

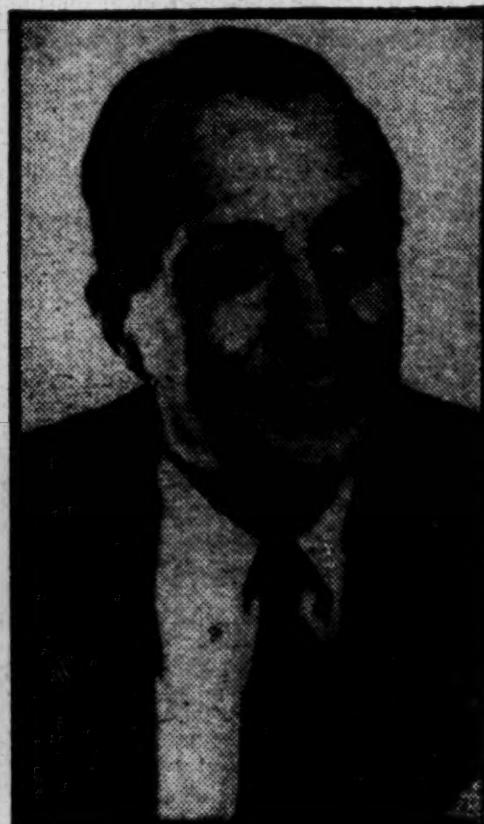
# Record Vote Seen Today; ALP Calls Peace, Democracy the Vital Issues

By Michael Singer

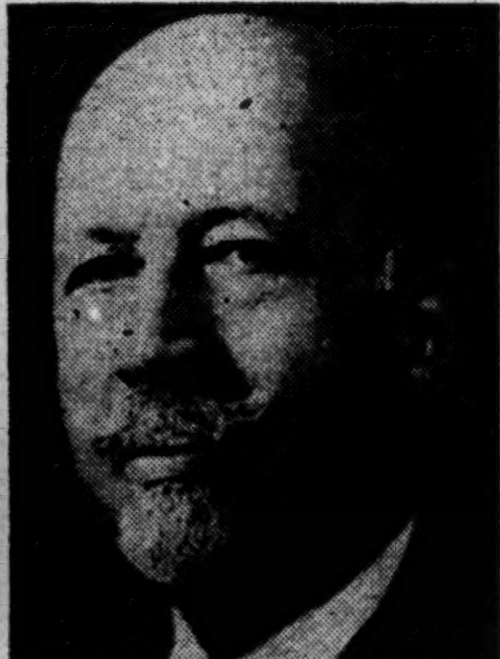
Approximately 42 percent of the 70,000,000 American citizens eligible to vote today will cast their ballots in one of the most crucial elections ever to face the country. The 40,000,000—a new record for a non-presidential election—will decide the elections of 432 Congressmen, 86 Senators, 32 Governors and thousands of state and city officials.

With the Truman-Dulles bipartisan policy steamrolling the country towards a Third World War, and chaos on the home front, only the Progressive Party nationally, and its New York State arm, the American Labor Party, have spearheaded the issues for peace and liberty. The Progressive Party has 50 candidates for Congress, including those on the ALP Row C line, and is campaigning in 16 states.

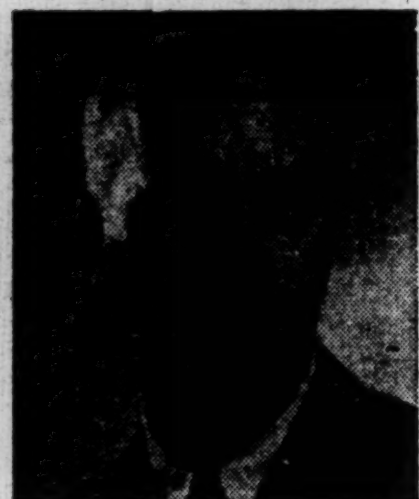
Two peace candidates hold the progressive hopes for  
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## TODAY'S ELECTION

About 6,500,000 citizens of New York State are eligible to vote today, of whom more than 2,800,000 are residents of the city. Here are the election facts:

**WHEN ARE THE POLLS OPEN:** From 6 A.M. to 7 P.M. Everyone in the polling place at 7 P.M., or on line in front of it at that time, is eligible to vote.

**WHERE DO YOU VOTE:** In polling place in your election district. Generally, it is the place where you registered.

**WHO VOTES:** Everyone who registered this year, regardless of whether you enrolled in a party or not, unless you have moved out of the election district within the last thirty days. You do not NEED your registration card with you to vote. It is simply a convenience.

**HOW DO YOU VOTE:** We urge every voter to pull down all levers on Row C, the American Labor Party line, without any exceptions in New York City. Main candidates are W. E. B. DuBois for Senate; John T. McManus for Governor; Paul Ross for Mayor; Clementine Pauline for Lt. Governor; Michael Jimenez, for State Comptroller; Frank Scheiner for Attorney General. In addition, there are candidates for Congress, Legislature and various judges.

**VOTE ROW 'C' FOR ALL ALP NOMINEES.**

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# MACARTHUR SEEKS UN'S LABEL FOR WAR IN CHINA

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## CP, Union and Independence Leaders Freed in Puerto Rico

By Abner Berry

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

**SAN JUAN, Nov. 6.**—Three leaders of the Communist Party, leaders of the independent labor movement and hundreds of Independence Party members were released today by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, following their earlier arrest.

The government released Cesar Andreu Yglesias, chairman of the Puerto Rican Communist Party; Juan Santos Rivera, the Party's General Secretary, and 65-year-old Estanislau Soler, the Party's treasurer. The three

men had been arrested and held for investigation in connection with the Nationalist-led abortive uprising of Oct. 30. Also released were leaders of the Independent Labor Movement, Juan Saez Corales, General Secretary of UGT, and Vincente Marciglio, General Secretary of the CGT (Autentico).

Mrs. Consuela Saez Corales, wife of the UGT leader, arrested yesterday, was released along with her husband this morning. Mrs. Saez took her two children, Juan, Jr., seven, and Consuela Maria, two months old, to jail with her.

### PEACE LEADER FREED

Along with the Communists

and trade unionists, the Government freed the young peace leader Pablo Garcia, the youth leader Genio Cuevas Arbona and scores of others.

The government announced the release of hundreds of Independence Party members. This release of so-called "suspects" representing all opposition parties, the day after the end of national registration of voters, confirmed what opposition leaders had contended. Independence partisans here had said all along that Gov. Munoz was jailing opposition leader to effect an overwhelming enrollment of Popular Democratic Party voters which would give him the

right to claim a victory for his policies, especially on the proposed Constitution.

Utilizing the terrorist acts of the Nationalists as the pretext, the Government had arrested the leaders of every opposition party and union center. The result was to have no watchers present from these parties, and give the voters no chance to enroll in those parties.

Enrollment here is carried out by the voter turning over his registration certificate to a representative of the party of his choice. In the registration on Saturday and Sunday only officials from the Muncz Popular

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## Soviets Stress Peace Policy

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# Church Leaders Here Set to Leave For World Peace Meet in England

American churchmen of national prominence are already enroute to Sheffield, England, to attend the Second World Peace conference opening next Monday. They have joined the men and women of the trade unions, Negro and white, who have evidenced great enthusiasm for this gathering of some 2,000 delegates from all lands of the world.

Scheduled to leave soon are such figures as the Bishop William J. Walls, of Chicago, who is secretary of the Board of Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, and a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches. Bishop Walls is honorary chairman of the Peaceful Committee for Peaceful Alternatives.

The bishop has been invited to present a statement, as observer, of the viewpoints of the religious, scientific and educational leaders who are active in that committee.

The Rev. John Paul Jones, likewise an original sponsor for delegates to attend the world peace congress, is attending on the invitation of the Preparatory Committee. He is going, as an observer,

on behalf of the World Alliance for Friendship Through The Churches.

The Rev. Jones is president of the New York section of the American Civil Liberties Union and is former chairman of the National Peace Conference.

Other guests of the preparatory committee include Mrs. Theresa Robinson, of Washington, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of the Negro Elks, and the Rev. Linwood J. Fauntleroy, president of the Oakland, California, Ministerial Alliance.

Among the 50 to 60 delegates who will attend are such figures as Dr. John A. Kingsbury, a member of the Sponsoring Committee. Dr. Kingsbury is former commissioner for Public Welfare of New York City. He has already sailed for England.

Likewise, Mrs. Dorothy B. Cole,

well-known midwest spokesman for peace. She is attending the Sheffield congress representing the Chicago Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen. Mrs. Cole was one of the delegation that went to Jackson, Miss., in the last - minute appeal that saved the life of Willie McGee.

Angeline R. Mensik, of the Czech-American Peace Committee, has also sailed.

A survey nationally reveals that practically all delegates who applied for passports have, to date, received them, although in many cases there was delay.

A significant case is that of James E. Miller, a rank-and-file leader in Unite' Auto Workers Local 453, of Chicago. His passport was delayed and peaceworkers in Illinois sought explanations from the State Department. The authorities said the matter was "under advisement." Since time was short, a number of prominent Chicagoans intervened on Miller's behalf, including such figures as Prof. Anton J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago and the Rev. Joseph Moore, Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and others. The parish priest of Miller, who happens to be a Roman Catholic, also wrote the State Department.

Shortly thereafter the trade-unionist received his passport.

Among those who went is Mrs. Millie Lucas, a Negro woman leader of Chicago who got 3,000 signatures to the Stockholm peace petition.

## HARVARD GOP YOUTH CLUB ASSAILS McCARRAN ACT

The Young Republican Club at Harvard has condemned the McCarran Act as a "threat to individual freedom." After a two and a half hour debate at a closed plenary meeting, the resolution condemning the Act was passed by a clear majority.

Especially under attack were the McCarran provisions for a network of detention camps, an arbitrary restriction of immigration and travel and a limit to naturalization. "This act," states the resolution,

"threatens the independent integrity of the American judiciary by Congressional findings of a fact traditionally determined by the court." It also attacked the law for failing to set up adequate procedural safeguards.

It urged the amendment of the law to increase protection to the freedom of the individual. However, the registration and espionage provisions should be retained, the Young Republicans said.

## Detroit McCarran Victim Wins Release on Bail

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Federal District Judge Lederle today sustained a writ of habeas corpus and freed James Papandreu, Greek-American, arrested on orders of U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in the McCarran law raids. Carol King appeared

as attorney for Papandreu and argued the writ. Mrs. King charged the attorney general had acted illegally in ordering that Papandreu be arrested and held without bail.

Mrs. King is scheduled to appear in New York Federal Court Wednesday in an action seeking release of 17 McCarran victims held on Ellis Island.

Papandreu was the 14th McCarran victim released in seven cities across the nation in court actions launched by the committee. Thirty-three victims are still being held in cities throughout the country.

By Harry Raymond

The legal fight for release of the 17 McCarran Law victims from Ellis Island shifted from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday back to Federal District Court when three appeals judges denied 10 of the victims a writ of mandamus to halt stalling by the lower court on habeas corpus hearings. The hearings were initiated by the American Committee For Protection of Foreign-Born on behalf of the persecuted non-citizens.

Judge Sylvester Ryan is scheduled to hear the habeas corpus arguments for release of the Ellis Island prisoners tomorrow (Wednesday), 10:30 a.m., in room 506, Foley Square Courthouse. The

prisoners—14 men and three women—will be brought from Ellis Island detention pen to the Court-house.

Appeals Judges Augustus Hand, Harrie Chase and Charles E. Clark heard brief argument on Judge John F. X. McGohey's refusal to continue the McCarran victims on bail pending hearing on the legality of their arrest.

### DESCRIBES RAID

Attorney Harold I. Cammer told the three-judge court how raids on homes of progressive foreign-born residents were launched in the early morning hours of Oct. 23. The non-citizens, he said, were arrested without legal warrants and told they were being held on "confidential orders" of Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

All those arrested, the lawyer pointed out, had been free on bail awaiting Immigration Department hearings and other deportation proceedings. Only three, he said, had ever had hearings, none had deportation orders issued against them. McGohey, he explained, had illegally ruled, he was without power to continue the victims on bail until Wednesday's habeas corpus writs are returnable.

Cammer asked the appeals judges to issue a mandamus order requiring McGohey to quit stalling and hold the hearings at once.

U. S. Attorney H. Saypol, who

### Seek Volunteers to Aid McCarran Victims

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born issued an appeal yesterday for volunteer workers to help out part time in committee headquarters, 23 W. 26 St. The McCarran Law arrests of progressive non-citizens has placed a special burden on the small committee staff.

## 5,000 District 65 Workers Win \$4 to \$6 Weekly Raise

District 65 of the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America has broken through with \$4 to \$6 a week raises for more than 5,000 of its members in New York's wholesale and warehouse establishments, David Livingston, District 65's president announced.

He expressed confidence that in the coming weeks the rest of the union's members will be brought in line for the "pattern" set.

The settlements also generally provide an additional half percent to the union's security and pension plan to a total now 6½ percent, he said. Most of the pacts provide for wage reopeners

## MacARTHUR FREES 9 MORE JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—Paroles have been granted to nine more Japanese war criminals, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today. They were serving seven to 10-year sentences in Sugama prison here for taking part in wartime atrocities.

Today's action brought to 127 the number of Japanese war criminals released on parole.

### Japan Gov't Fires 469 in Purge

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—The Telecommunications Ministry today discharged 217 workers, bringing to 469 the total dismissed since Thursday in the purge of progressive trade unionists in government employ. The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry fired 207 employees Thursday and another 45 Saturday. The purge was ordered by Gen. MacArthur.

### China Hits U.S., British Moves in Nepal

HONG KONG, Nov. 6.—The Chinese radio today accused the United States and Great Britain of attempting to use the independent state of Nepal, which lies between India and Tibet, as a puppet and "challenge to China."

The Peking radio quoted a Telepress Agency dispatch from London which said that Britain and Nepal signed an agreement Oct. 30 which "is the overture for intensive British intervention in Tibet."

It also charged that American merchants traveling in Nepal actually were American "spies."

## Collazo Asks Court to Name Lawyer for Him

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP). Puerto Rican Nationalist Oscar Collazo, penniless and apparently deserted by his friends, asked a Federal Court today to appoint a lawyer to defend him against murder charges resulting from his attempt to assassinate President Truman.

His plea was relayed to Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm by Washington attorney William E. Leahy, who was appointed last week as an "officer of the court" to inform Collazo of his rights and find out whether he was in a position to hire his own legal counsel.

Tamm promised he would name an attorney to represent Collazo without charge.

Leahy said he interviewed Collazo Saturday in the heavily-guarded prisoner ward of Gallinger Hospital, where the 37-year-old Puerto Rican is recovering from a bullet wound suffered during the wild gun battle on the doorstep of the President's Blair House residence last Wednesday.

White House guard Leslie Coffelt and Collazo's fellow conspirator, Griselio Torresola, were killed in the shooting affray. Two other

guards were wounded but are recovering.

Federal prosecutors plan to go before a Grand Jury here next Monday to seek a first degree murder indictment against Collazo. The charges, which carry the death penalty, may come to trial within a month.

Mrs. Rose Collazo is being held in New York on \$50,000 bail as an alleged co-conspirator.

Torresola's body lay unclaimed in the District of Columbia morgue for four days, but was removed by a New York undertaker Sunday for private burial in Brooklyn Wednesday.

### Koreans in Moscow For Anniversary

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Korean delegation has arrived in Moscow for the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution, Radio Moscow reported today.

The delegation is headed by Te Ner Len, acting minister of industry, who, the broadcast said, is from the Korean Society for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union.

The executive officer of the Soviet Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, A. Kalishyan, and the Korean ambassador in Moscow greeted the delegation.

The broadcast was reported by the Soviet monitor here.

finite on their participation. Hearn insists on separate bargaining talks. This is the first time that several of the big stores enter into joint talks with the union.

The joint talks came about as a result of an active campaign by the union members in the stores for immediate raises, because of the rise in the cost of living. In most

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# High Court Again Shuns Ruling on Maryland Oath

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP).—The Supreme Court today refused for the second time to make a pre-election decision on the constitutionality of "Maryland's" "loyalty" oath requirement for candidates for state office.

The "loyalty" requirement is contained in Maryland's Ober law.

Louis Shub, Progressive Party candidate for governor, asked a last-minute action by the court. Because the Maryland Court of Appeals found the requirement valid, he was denied a place on the ballot.

The high tribunal turned down Shub's appeal. But technically the case is still before the court.

# Where Is MacArthur Taking Us?

## AN EDITORIAL

GEN. MacARTHUR is clearly trying to spread the war into all of China. He wants to take up where the Japanese warlords left off.

His communique is a demand that he be given new war powers—covered up thinly with a "UN" label. He seeks power for bombing raids on the cities, towns, farms, factories and power plants of Chinese Manchuria.

This is a plan for new rivers of blood.

It is a plan which can have no other result than to swell American casualties to tremendous heights, far beyond the 30,000 officially admitted as of two weeks ago.

And let it not be forgotten that it is a plan that will push the world that much closer to a world war that will be an atomic war in which our own cities, as all authorities tell us, cannot avoid being targets.

WHEN MacARTHUR marched into Korea, he had his eye on China as well. The Truman-Acheson leadership in Washington must have agreed with him, for when President Truman empowered MacArthur to wage war against Korea, he also seized the Chinese island of Formosa. He ordered the Seventh U. S. Fleet to surround this Chinese island. MacArthur then told the world (in his notorious letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars) that he considered

Chinese Formosa as a necessary U. S. base for the bombing of all Asian peoples in case of war.

AT EVERY STEP, Washington has pursued this policy of preventing any peace with China. While MacArthur was meeting with Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa to plan violence against the Chinese People's Government, Acheson and Dulles were sabotaging every effort to seat China in the UN.

First, we kept China out of the UN. Then we sent our armies marching up toward its borders after opening war upon its closest neighbor, Korea. We rejected all proposals for a peaceful UN settlement in Korea. We bar China from any decisions intimately affecting its own borders. And then, when China, with alien armies advancing towards its industrial heart, acts—as it said it would—MacArthur cries out he wants more troops to carry the war into Manchuria.

To top it all, Washington then puts on the pose of the injured party and proclaims that this Chinese refusal to see its borders lined with alien armies is the very reason why we had to keep China out of the UN all along! Self-defense by the Chinese people now proves that they were

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# MacArthur Seeks UN Label For War on People's China

## CHINESE PAPER WARNS AGAINST USE OF A-BOMB

HONG KONG, Monday, Nov. 6 (UP).—Text of the Communist New China News Agency dispatch on the editorial in the Peking "People's Daily News," as broadcast in English by the Chinese Communist radio today:

Commenting on the fact that American operations in Korea obviously have the aim of attempting the reconquest of New China, the People's Daily wrote Friday the morale of American soldiers is poor, their combat power low.

The Americans' difficulties are aggravated by the fact that their armed forces are dispersed on a long stretch of war fronts which makes the problem of logistics a very hard nut to crack.

Over-confidence in the atomic bomb is another grave American weakness, the paper said.

"Anyone with the most minute scientific knowledge is aware that the atomic bomb is dangerous. But equally any student of military science should know that it cannot constitute the military factor in determining the outcome of a war."

Moreover, as Vishinsky pointed out to the UN Political Council, a bomb can be answered by a bomb. Americans especially should avoid bringing the bomb into operation, the paper continued, since their congested major industrial cities are easiest to be destroyed by atomic bombs.

The article concluded: Already the Stockholm Peace Appeal bears more than 5,000,000 signatures condemning the first users of the atomic bomb as war criminals.

Let the atomic maniacs tremble before this mighty force for already they are isolated in the world. Let them remember the words of Malenkov last year when he warned the imperialists that if they dare start a Third World War it will mean not only the end of the individual capitalist states but the end of the whole capitalist system!

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur made a formal move today to get United Nations backing for war with People's China, as the Security Council, on U. S. Warren Austin's request, agreed to a special meeting Wednesday morning.

MacArthur's move came in the form of a special report, which claimed that the "United Nations" are presently in hostile contact with Chinese Communist military units deployed for action against the forces of the united command.

This was the first time MacArthur mentioned the Chinese People's Army by name and followed his veiled references in the regular bi-weekly report which had made the headlines this morning.

Today's news threw the UN into a fever at the prospect that MacArthur might succeed in involving not only the American people, but the United Nations in a war with 450,000,000 Chinese.

Sensing the worry of other delegations, United States spokesmen were somewhat cautious today, and gave the impression they would not rush with a resolution against People's China at Wednesday's meeting.

It is expected that the United States government will take one of two lines in the immediate future: (a) That MacArthur already has the power to fight Chinese forces, whether inside or near Korea, under the overall resolution of June 27. (b) That some

kind of official UN inquiry will be set in motion first, to pave the way for a demand that People's China explain the presence of volunteers in Korea, after which the United States government could move to label People's China as the "aggressor."

But it was immediately noted here—from the text of MacArthur's own special report—that the Chinese people's Republic has been repeatedly provoked by the U. S. Air Force operations.

For example, MacArthur admits that as early as Aug. 12, 1950, (Continued on Page 9)



## Israeli Prime Minister Hails Soviet Union on Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (UP).—A congratulatory message to Premier Josef Stalin from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel on the occasion of the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution was forwarded today by the Israeli Legation to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The message expressed "the sincerest wishes for your (Stalin's) personal well-being, as well as for the happiness and prosperity of the USSR and its people."

"Our people, rebuilding their historic homeland, will always remember the part played by the USSR in the defeat of the Nazi enemy as well as the help at the time of the establishment of the State of Israel," the note said.

It concluded with the wish that the people of the USSR have "complete success in the economic and cultural spheres as well as lasting peace."

# Weigh Mass Plane Raids On Cities of People's China

Top brass in MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters are already thinking of mass plane attacks on cities and towns of People's China, according to dispatches from the Japanese capital. The United Press correspondent there, obviously officially inspired, declared:

"Aerial bombardment of Red China" may be the only alternative to sacrificing the United Nations army in Korea.

While this was being discussed, 22 B-29 Superforts hit the city of Kangye Sunday in the first big terroristic raid of the Korean war. The fire bombs burned out the city, which is 20 miles from the Manchurian border and left smoke mushrooming 12,000 feet.

In the land fighting in Korea, the UP reported quiet on the northwestern front, where U.S., British and Rhee troops were digging into new defensive positions along the Chongchong river, last natural barrier before Pyongyang, the capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, which MacArthur's troops now hold.

Fighting occurred only in the

northeastern sector. U.S. Marines and Korean People's troops were in hand-to-hand combat four miles north of Sudong on the road to Chosin reservoir. UP reported no progress by either side.

It appeared that MacArthur's troops were trying to string a solid line across the peninsula between Sinanju and Hungnam or Wonsan.

## POINT OF ORDER

"...and my opponent..."

By ALAN MAX

Last minute election appeal—and very truthful, too—by the Republican and Democratic-Liberal candidates (fill in the blanks yourself):

"Let the voters of New York remember that my opponent, \_\_\_\_\_, got his nomination through corruption, bribery and gangster chicanery. Don't forget that the \_\_\_\_\_ Party is a cesspool of underworld graft. Don't forget that my opponent, \_\_\_\_\_, is a Wall Street man. Vote the straight \_\_\_\_\_ Party ticket."

P.S.—The only old-party candidate who can't make the above speech is James C. Donovan, who is running against Marcantonio and who represents all three of the "corrupt, graft-ridden Wall Street parties."



# Tito Police Kidnap Leading Poet

By Joseph North

The leading poet of Macedonia has been kidnaped from his home, by Tito police, and it is feared that he has been killed. Venko Markavosky, 35, whose poetry inspired his fellow Macedonians in the struggle against Hitler, and who served on the General Staff of guerilla units during World War II, has been in Tito concentration camps and was recently reported under house arrest. One of his best-known poems, "The Clock Strikes Twelve" was written on June 22, 1941, the day the fascists invaded the Soviet Union. It forecast the final destruction of Hitler's Nazism. Markovsky has long been known as an ardent friend of the Soviet Union. He was first arrested in the spring of 1948 by a Tito official, Lazo Kolishevsky, known as the poet had refused to consent to the "Hangman of Macedonia. The Serbization of the Macedonian language.

Kept for a long time in the dungeons of Skopje prison, he fell ill with tuberculosis. Recently he was confined to his home under the strict guard of Tito's policemen.

**PLAY BANNED**  
His patriotic play in verse, "For the Native Land" was banned by Tito after it scored a brilliant success, in October, 1946, at the Skopje National Theatre. Others of his works, born in the struggle against the Hitler invaders, are "Lovely Macedonia," "The She-Eagle" and "In the Fires of Greece."

For his poem "The Clock Strikes Twelve," written in Bulgaria in 1941, he was arrested by Bulgarian fascists, and thrown into a concentration camp.

Born March 5, 1915, in Skopje, Markovsky early joined the revolutionary Macedonian movement. His first works incurred the wrath of the Greater Serbian chauvinists, and he was forced to cross the border to Bulgaria.

There, Markovsky was hounded by police spies, and his published collection of poems confiscated. The authorities systematically reduced him to a state of poverty and starvation. But he never bowed to the gendarme's sword.

## GUERRILLA LEADER

After two years in concentration camps, the poet was transferred, gravely ill, to a sanatorium near Sofia in September, 1943. He escaped, made his way to the mountains and joined the partisan struggle against the Nazi invaders. While living the life of a guerilla, in fact, as one of their chief officials, he continued to write poetry, much of it his best works.

After liberation he was chosen by his people to leading posts in the new popular regime, including membership on the presidium of the Anti-Fascist Assembly of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia.

The Macedonian people fear that the Tito clique is determined to kill their greatest and most beloved poet. They point out that the popular Macedonian poet Kosta Ratzin, a pupil and follower of Markovsky, has been murdered.

The Bulgarian writers Association has published an appeal "to all fighters for peace and democratic liberties in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and abroad" to join in a protest movement to save the poet and win his freedom. The appeal says Markovsky "has not sold his conscience to the Titoite traitors" although he is "penniless, sick, from tuberculosis, semi-paralyzed, and his family is starving."

George III was king of England for 59 years. The duration of his rule was exceeded only by that of Queen Victoria, who held the English throne 63 years.

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## RANK AND FILE REINSTATE AFL LABORERS' LOCAL HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (FP).—President Harry Thomas was reinstated last week by a more than two-thirds vote of rank and file members of Laborers' Local 74 (AFL). Thomas had been suspended after a trial board found him "guilty of Communist affiliations."

At a previous rank and file meeting, police were called in and the session was broken up before a vote could be taken. Thomas won by piling up more than the two-thirds vote necessary to override the suspension.

## High Court Backs N. Y. Landlords

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The U. S. Supreme Court today refused to review a New York State court decision which would permit landlords to collect \$2,000,000 in retroactive rent increases from about 40,000 tenants.

Paul Ross, ALP choice for Mayor and attorney for the tenants in the appeal to the Supreme Court, said yesterday:

"Today's action of the Supreme Court in refusing to review the New York rent case confirms the existence of a big loophole in Dewey's rent control law."

"The decision underscores the immediate danger to all New York tenants of a 15 percent rent increase when Rent Administrator McGoldrick's regulations go into effect Dec. 1."

"My opponents in this campaign have been absorbed in slinging mud and defending themselves against charges of corruption that none addresses himself to this vital question."

"Only the ALP has offered a program to protect tenants from further rent steals."

## Puerto Rico

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Democratic Party were in the polling places.

At one polling place yesterday J. M. Garcia Calderon, editor of El Mundo, influential opposition daily, was arrested when he asked information. He was released after questioning.

### CALLS VOTE A FARCE

Dr. Gilberto Concepcion De Gracia, president of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, the third largest in Puerto Rico, was denied the right to address his followers during the registration.

He called the registration illegal and a farce.

All Saturday and Sunday, voters were harangued from street cars, equipped with loudspeakers and flying the banners of the Governor's party. Not even the Conservative Statehood and Socialist parties participated in the registration and enrollment.

"How can anyone expect a political party to participate in registration when the party in power carries on mass arrests of its leaders and polling officials?" Dr. Concepcion asked.

He said he would institute "criminal prosecution of all district attorneys, policemen and public officials who have violated the law in carrying out these illegal searches and arrests."

There now begins the second

## Davis Links Police Brutality to Graft

"Where there's police brutality, there's police corruption," former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis declared last night over WMCA in a broadcast supporting Miss Frances Smith, ALP choice for Assembly.

The Communist leader recalled how during his term in the Council he demanded probes of the police setup in New York City but O'Dwyer and Impellitteri said that "police brutality" was just a "Communist plot."

"Impellitteri was not interested," Davis said. "Neither was Lynch, Lehman or Pecora—or Dewey Hanley or Corsi."

In this election, Davis said, ALP candidates alone "offer the opportunity to protest the insulting rottenness and reaction and war-mongering that the two major parties symbolize."

# Soviet Peace Policy Stressed by Bulganin

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Soviet policy of peace was again emphasized today in the main speech at the Moscow meeting held on the eve of the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution. The speech was delivered by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, a vice-premier of the Soviet Union and a member of the politburo of the Communist Party of the USSR. Bulganin repeated Joseph Stalin's statement that differences in ideologies "do not exclude cooperation and normal relations between the Soviet Union and the capitalist countries, particularly between the Soviet Union and the United States. But while the possibility of cooperation



**BULGANIN**  
smashed the will of the Korean people for struggle. Reverses occur in every war.

"At one time our Soviet State, too, during the foreign military intervention and the civil war, experienced enormous difficulties. However, the interventionists were defeated totally and driven out."

"The People's Democracies march shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace, and, side by side with the People's Democracies and the Soviet Union, fights and stands the mighty Chinese people, led by Mao Tse-tung."

### TWO CAMPS

Elsewhere in his speech, Bulganin stated: "The camp of peace is headed by the Soviet Union, the camp of war by the leaders of American imperialist expansion."

He said the imperialist powers have stood in

the way of peace treaties for Germany and Japan and are trying to frighten the Soviet Union by forming military alliances.

"All kinds of threats are made by the warmongers," Bulganin said. "But the Soviet people is not weak-nerved and the Soviet people is not easily frightened. The Soviet people is able to defend itself and to defend its motherland, with arms in hand, if necessary."

Bulganin declared that "in the postwar years the authority of Soviet power has grown still greater not only among the Soviet people, but among the many peoples of the world."

### INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

In the section dealing with Soviet industrial progress, he said:

"After having mastered the secrets of atomic energy, our scientists have passed to the solution of further problems which will help to develop our Soviet country."

The Soviet Union, he added, is developing new oil fields, has built 6,000 new industrial plants in five years and now holds second place in the world in quantity of coal produced.

However, Bulganin said, "remnants of capitalist ideology" in Russia remain and must be rooted up.

"We cannot pass by in silence the non-fulfillment of plans set by the state, as happens in some branches of industry," Bulganin said. "Leaders of such branches of industry think that their non-fulfillment can be covered by the over-fulfillment of other enterprises. But this is a bourgeois, capitalist approach."

"This is unforgivable. The state plan is a sacred plan. Capital construction is not proceeding as fast as it should and these are shortcomings which lead to far too high costs in capital construction work which waste our income."

The Bolshoi Theatre meeting was held under the auspices of the Moscow Soviet with representatives of the government, the Communist Party and other organizations present.

claimed for two days and that a Nationalist barber was able single-handedly to hold a street in the Barrio Obrero (workers' quarter) in Santurce for four hours against the National Guard generated pride for even this useless courage. This pride was mixed with despondency after the attempt on the President's life and the present mass attitude was one of lighthearted, even escapist avoidance of trouble until newer and more plausible means of obtaining independence are advanced these steps are expected in the fight against the Muroz sponsored Constitution to be voted on next year.

phase of the struggle, a struggle by all Independence partisans for the political right to oppose the ruling party's attempt to get ratified a Constitution freezing permanently this country's colonial status.

Independence leaders here say that the vote on the Constitution, if won by Munoz, would be interpreted as a genuine plebiscite in which the people of Puerto Rico freely decided to "share in the larger independence of the United States," as Munoz put it.

On the uprising itself, it is felt here that if there had not been the attempt on President Truman's life, which frightened most

Puerto Ricans at the prospect of U. S. armed intervention, there would have been wider spontaneous participation in the desperate demonstration.

The Nationalists, organized on a "leader" principle, did not have a mass following, and all political parties and their leaders disagree with Dr. Albizu Campos' methods. But just as vigorously do the pro-Independence parties consider the Nationalists a legitimate part of the Independence movement.

This may seem strange to people in the United States, but Independence and National pride is strong here. And the fact that at Jayuya, the republic was pro-



## High Court Again Shuns Ruling on Maryland Oath

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP).—The Supreme Court today refused for the second time to make a pre-election decision on the constitutionality of "Maryland's" "loyalty" oath requirement for candidates for state office.

The "loyalty" requirement is contained in Maryland's Ober law.

Louis Shub, Progressive Party candidate for governor, asked a last-minute action by the court. Because the Maryland Court of Appeals found the requirement valid, he was denied a place on the ballot.

The high tribunal turned down Shub's appeal. But technically the case is still before the court.

## Where Is MacArthur Taking Us?

### AN EDITORIAL

GEN. MacARTHUR is clearly trying to spread the war into all of China. He wants to take up where the Japanese warlords left off.

His communique is a demand that he be given new war powers—covered up thinly with a "UN" label. He seeks power for bombing raids on the cities, towns, farms, factories and power plants of Chinese Manchuria.

This is a plan for new rivers of blood.

It is a plan which can have no other result than to swell American casualties to tremendous heights, far beyond the 30,000 officially admitted as of two weeks ago.

And let it not be forgotten that it is a plan that will push the world that much closer to a world war that will be an atomic war in which our own cities, as all authorities tell us, cannot avoid being targets.

WHEN MacARTHUR marched into Korea, he had his eye on China as well. The Truman-Acheson leadership in Washington must have agreed with him, for when President Truman empowered MacArthur to wage war against Korea, he also seized the Chinese island of Formosa. He ordered the Seventh U. S. Fleet to surround this Chinese island. MacArthur then told the world (in his notorious letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars) that he considered

Chinese Formosa as a necessary U. S. base for the bombing of all Asian peoples in case of war.

AT EVERY STEP, Washington has pursued this policy of preventing any peace with China. While MacArthur was meeting with Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa to plan violence against the Chinese People's Government, Acheson and Dulles were sabotaging every effort to seat China in the UN.

First, we kept China out of the UN. Then we sent our armies marching up toward its borders after opening war upon its closest neighbor, Korea. We rejected all proposals for a peaceful UN settlement in Korea. We bar China from any decisions intimately affecting its own borders. And then, when China, with alien armies advancing towards its industrial heart, acts—as it said it would—MacArthur cries out he wants more troops to carry the war into Manchuria.

To top it all, Washington then puts on the pose of the injured party and proclaims that this Chinese refusal to see its borders lined with alien armies is the very reason why we had to keep China out of the UN all along! Self-defense by the Chinese people now proves that they were

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# MacArthur Seeks UN Label For War on People's China

## CHINESE PAPER WARNS AGAINST USE OF A-BOMB

HONG KONG, Monday, Nov. 6 (UP).—Text of the Communist New China News Agency dispatch on the editorial in the Peking "People's Daily News," as broadcast in English by the Chinese Communist radio today:

Commenting on the fact that American operations in Korea obviously have the aim of attempting the reconquest of New China, the People's Daily wrote Friday the morale of American soldiers is poor, their combat power low.

The Americans' difficulties are aggravated by the fact that their armed forces are dispersed on a long stretch of war fronts which makes the problem of logistics a very hard nut to crack.

Over-confidence in the atomic bomb is another grave American weakness, the paper said.

"Anyone with the most minute scientific knowledge is aware that the atomic bomb is dangerous. But equally any student of military science should know that it cannot constitute the military factor in determining the outcome of a war."

Moreover, as Vishinsky pointed out to the UN Political Council, a bomb can be answered by a bomb. Americans especially should avoid bringing the bomb into operation, the paper continued, since their congested major industrial cities are easiest to be destroyed by atomic bombs.

The article concluded: Already the Stockholm Peace Appeal bears more than 5,000,000 signatures condemning the first users of the atomic bomb as war criminals.

Let the atomic maniacs tremble before this mighty force for already they are isolated in the world. Let them remember the words of Malenkov last year when he warned the imperialists that if they dare start a Third World War it will mean not only the end of the individual capitalist states but the end of the whole capitalist system!

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur made a formal move today to get United Nations backing for war with People's China, as the Security Council, on U. S. Warren Austin's request, agreed to a special meeting Wednesday morning.

MacArthur's move came in the form of a special report, which claimed that the "United Nations" are presently in hostile contact with Chinese Communist military units deployed for action against the forces of the united command.

This was the first time MacArthur mentioned the Chinese People's Army by name and followed his veiled references in the regular bi-weekly report which had made the headlines this morning.

Today's news threw the UN into a fever at the prospect that MacArthur might succeed in involving not only the American people, but the United Nations in a war with 450,000,000 Chinese.

Sensing the worry of other delegations, United States spokesmen were somewhat cautious today, and gave the impression they would not rush with a resolution against People's China at Wednesday's meeting.

It is expected that the United States government will take one of two lines in the immediate future: (a) That MacArthur already has the power to fight Chinese forces, whether inside or near Korea, under the overall resolution of June 27. (b) That some

kind of official UN inquiry will be set in motion first, to pave the way for a demand that People's China explain the presence of volunteers in Korea, after which the United States government could move to label People's China as the "aggressor."

But it was immediately noted here—from the text of MacArthur's own special report—that the Chinese people's Republic has been repeatedly provoked by the U. S. Air Force operations.

For example, MacArthur admits that as early as Aug. 12, 1950, (Continued on Page 9)



## Israeli Prime Minister Hails Soviet Union on Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (UP).—A congratulatory message to Premier Josef Stalin from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel on the occasion of the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution was forwarded today by the Israeli Legation to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The message expressed "the sincerest wishes for your (Stalin's) personal well-being, as well as for the happiness and prosperity of the USSR and its people."

"Our people, rebuilding their historic homeland, will always remember the part played by the USSR in the defeat of the Nazi enemy as well as the help at the time of the establishment of the State of Israel," the note said.

It concluded with the wish that the people of the USSR have "complete success in the economic and cultural spheres as well as lasting peace."

## Weigh Mass Plane Raids On Cities of People's China

Top brass in MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters are already thinking of mass plane attacks on cities and towns of People's China, according to dispatches from the Japanese capital. The United Press correspondent there, obviously officially inspired, declared: "Aerial bombardment of Red China"

may be the only alternative to sacrificing the United Nations army in Korea."

While this was being discussed, 22 B-29 Superforts hit the city of Kangye Sunday in the first big terroristic raid of the Korean war. The fire bombs burned out the city, which is 20 miles from the Manchurian border and left smoke mushrooming 12,000 feet.

In the land fighting in Korea, the UP reported quiet on the northwestern front, where U.S., British and Rhee troops were digging into new defensive positions along the Chongchong river, last natural barrier before Pyongyang, the capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, which MacArthur's troops now hold.

Fighting occurred only in the

northeastern sector. U.S. Marines and Korean People's troops were in hand-to-hand combat four miles north of Sudong on the road to Chosin reservoir. UP reported no progress by either side.

It appeared that MacArthur's troops were trying to string a solid line across the peninsular between Sinanju and Hungnam or Wonsan.

### POINT OF ORDER

"...and my opponent..."

By ALAN MAX

Last minute election appeal—and very truthful, too—by the Republican and Democratic-Liberal candidates (fill in the blanks yourself):

"Let the voters of New York remember that my opponent, \_\_\_\_\_, got his nomination through corruption, bribery and gangster chicanery. Don't forget that the \_\_\_\_\_ Party is a cesspool of underworld graft. Don't forget that my opponent, \_\_\_\_\_, is a Wall Street man. Vote the straight \_\_\_\_\_ Party ticket."

P.S.—The only old-party candidate who can't make the above speech is James C. Donovan, who is running against Marcantonio and who represents all three of the "corrupt, graft-ridden Wall Street parties."



# Tito Police Kidnap Leading Poet

By Joseph North

The leading poet of Macedonia has been kidnaped from his home, by Tito police, and it is feared that he has been killed. Venko Markavosky, 35, whose poetry inspired his fellow Macedonians in the struggle against Hitler, and who served on the General Staff of guerilla units during World War II, has been in Tito concentration camps and was recently reported under house arrest. One of his best-known poems, "The Clock Strikes Twelve" was written on June 22, 1941, the day the fascists invaded the Soviet Union. It forecast the final destruction of Hitler's Nazism. Markovsky has long been known as an ardent friend of the Soviet Union. He was first arrested in the spring of 1948 by a Tito official, Lazo Kolishevsky, known as the poet had refused to consent to the "Serbianization" of the Macedonian language.

Kept for a long time in the dungeons of Skopje prison, he fell ill with tuberculosis. Recently he was confined to his home under the strict guard of Tito's policemen.

## PLAY BANNED

His patriotic play in verse, "For the Native Land" was banned by Tito after it scored a brilliant success, in October, 1946, at the Skopje National Theatre. Others of his works, born in the struggle against the Hitler invaders, are "Lovely Macedonia," "The She-Eagle" and "In the Fires of Greece."

For his poem "The Clock Strikes Twelve," written in Bulgaria in 1941, he was arrested by Bulgarian fascists, and thrown into a concentration camp.

Born March 5, 1915, in Skopje, Markovsky early joined the revolutionary Macedonian movement. His first works incurred the wrath of the Greater Serbian chauvinists, and he was forced to cross the border to Bulgaria.

There, Markovsky was hounded by police spies, and his published collection of poems confiscated. The authorities systematically reduced him to a state of poverty and starvation. But he never bowed to the gendarme's sword.

## GUERRILLA LEADER

After two years in concentration camps, the poet was transferred, gravely ill, to a sanatorium near Sofia in September, 1943. He escaped, made his way to the mountains and joined the partisan struggle against the Nazi invaders. While living the life of a guerilla, in fact, as one of their chief officials, he continued to write poetry, much of it his best works.

After liberation he was chosen by his people to leading posts in the new popular regime, including membership on the presidium of the Anti-Fascist Assembly of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia.

The Macedonian people fear that the Tito clique is determined to kill their greatest and most beloved poet. They point out that the popular Macedonian poet Kosta Ratin, a pupil and follower of Markovsky, has been murdered.

The Bulgarian writers Association has published an appeal "to all fighters for peace and democratic liberties in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and abroad" to join in a protest movement to save the poet and win his freedom. The appeal says Markovsky "has not sold his conscience to the Titoite traitors" although he is "penniless, sick, from tuberculosis, semi-paralyzed, and his family is starving."

George III was king of England for 59 years. The duration of his rule was exceeded only by that of Queen Victoria, who held the English throne 63 years.

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## Negro Union Head Fired From City Job

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Tom Coleman, Negro leader of the recent struggle of 2,000 sanitation workers for a wage increase, was fired last week by the Civil Service Commission.

## Living Costs In Michigan Hit New High

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—General Motors and Ford workers' wages, tied to Bureau of Labor Statistics indexes, were reported here going to be increased one cent an hour on Dec. 1.

At the same time, the Michigan Department of Labor announced that cost of living in the state has reached an all-time high, showing a 28.4 percent increase since 1946, when price controls were lifted.

The all-time high cost of living now prevailing here includes only estimates up to and during September.

Since the GM workers' wages were tied to escalators in May, 1948, the workers have received 27 cents in increases and five cents in cuts. In May, 1948, the workers got an 11-cent raise, of which 5 cents could be cut if cost of living dropped. In September, 1948, they got a 3-cent raise. In March, 1949, they got a 2-cent an hour cut.

In May, 1949, they got a 3 cent an hour annual improvement raise. In June, 1, 1949 they got a 1 cent an hour wage cut, and in March 1, 1950, a 2-cent an hour cut.

In May, 1950, they got a 4-cent annual improvement raise and in September, 1950, a five-cent cost of living raise.

So since May, 1948, when the first escalator clause was signed, GM workers have received 27 cents in increases and five cents an hour in wage cuts, giving them 22 cents wage increases in close to 30 months.

Meanwhile, GM reports that for 1950 it expects to rake in one billion dollars in profits, an all-time high.

## Factories Hire Less in September

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (FP).—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that factories were hiring fewer workers in September. The rate dropped from 66 per 1,000 workers on the payrolls in August to 58.

## RANK AND FILE REINSTATE AFL LABORERS' LOCAL HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (FP).—President Harry Thomas was reinstated last week by a more than two-thirds vote of rank and file members of Laborers' Local 74 (AFL). Thomas had been suspended after a trial board found him "guilty of Communist affiliations."

At a previous rank and file meeting, police were called in and the session was broken up before a vote could be taken. Thomas won by piling up more than the two-thirds vote necessary to override the suspension.

As a result of the vote, Secretary-Treasurer Tom Sampler, who brought the charges, faces trial this week for actions leading to injury of the union.

Coleman had been "charged" by the "Loyalty Investigating Committee" with picketing a hotel because it had refused to rent a room to Paul Robeson, with sending a wire to Gov. Tom Dewey protesting jimcrow in Owosso, Mich., and with attending the protest at the city hall of the shooting in the back of 15-year-old Negro youth Leon Mosely.

Police Commissioner Boos admitted that such charges "wouldn't stand up in court," so Coleman was fired on the phony excuse that he "lived outside Detroit." But the Civil Service Commissioner Don Sublette, one time Socialist admitted that "at present there are 132 city employees living outside the city limits." Sublette did the firing.

The Rev. Charles A. Hill and State Senator Patrick Walsh, co-chairmen of the Coleman Defense Committee, ripped the firing as "a crime against the very tenets of American democracy and our sense of fair play."

## Charge Bias In Conn. Vet Housing

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6.—The People's Party of Connecticut charged last week discrimination in the distribution of 10,000 certificates for veterans' public housing and demanded that Gov. Chester Bowles' Interracial Commission investigate the situation.

Pointing to the "scandalous lack of housing for Negroes in Connecticut," a letter from the People's Party charged that \$30,000,000 of state and federal funds have been assigned to contractors and real estate agencies which deliberately excluded the Negro people.

The letter signed by Clyde Trudeau, Dr. Eslanda Goode and Bert Gilden, also asked the end of the biased practices of insurance companies in the insurance of homes owned by Negroes.

Oceanographers estimate that the average female cod lays five million eggs at a time, of which 10 survive to maturity.

## Unionist Expelled In Lynch Spirit

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 6.—In a frameup trial patterned after a Southern lynch courtroom a "packed" meeting of Buick Local 599 UAW voted to expel Barry Blasingame, Negro union pioneer, for "Communist activities."

The entire meeting lasted half an hour. Only two workers besides the prosecutor were allowed to speak. Blasingame was not permitted to speak at all.

The friends of the Flint Alliance which carried on strikebreaking at the time of the 1937 Flint sitdown strikes, had been active all Saturday night making sure its supporters were at the meeting and knew how to vote, workers charged.

While the Alliance was backing GM's back to work movement in 1937, Blasingame was helping to organize the workers in his own Buick plant and working with the sit-downers at Chevy.

More than 250 of the 500 workers at the meeting did not vote, in fear of reprisals. In spite of the intimidation of a hand vote, the Negro workers at the trial showed their courage and their contempt for lynch "justice." Not one Negro worker voted against Blasingame.

A shift of seven votes, would have defeated the expulsion motion.

## Wall St. Seeks Rule By Finn Socialists

STOCKHOLM (By Airmail) (Telepress).—Last month's visit to Finland of British Labor Party secretary Morgan Phillips was part of the current Anglo-American drive to bring the Finnish Social Democrats to power.

The main figure in this drive, Telepress special correspondent in Stockholm learns, is Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister to Washington during the war and defender of Finnish war criminals in the Helsinki trial in 1945.

Procope, who is employed in an official capacity by the United States State Department, visited Finland in August and again in mid-September of this year to discuss with President Paasikivi and other high officials the participation of the Social Democrats in the Finnish government. This question was also discussed between Morgan Phillips, Tanner and other right-wing Social Democratic leaders.

During his August visit, Procope tried to convince Paasikivi of the necessity of changes in the government and assured him that Social Democratic ministers "would enjoy the favor of both Washington and London."

Having met with failure, Procope went back to Washington for instructions and returned to Finland on Sept. 18 to discuss with Paasikivi again the question of "broadening the basis of the government."

Procope argued that the wave of strikes had been started by the Social Democrats and could not be ended without their consent. Without the participation of the Social Democrats in the government, Procope told the President, "economic balance and general order could not be restored in the country."

However, even then Paasikivi failed to give a clear answer to Procope. He complained bitterly that the Social Democrats were "using strikes as a means of pressure on the government to give them ministerial seats." These attempts, Paasikivi said, were doomed to failure and participation of the Social Democrats in the government had nothing to do with the broader issues.

Paasikivi pointed out that the broadening of the government was the business of the Finnish Assembly and that the strikes could be settled directly between the trade unions and the employers.

Following his second failure with Paasikivi, Procope had impor-

tant talks with the right-wing Social Democratic leader and war criminal Tanner, and with other Social Democrats such as Ryti and Wrangel. They decided to work through former President Stolberg, who is reported to exert strong influence over Paasikivi.

Both Washington and London, Telepress correspondent adds, desire Social Democratic hegemony in the Finnish government. One reason is that a special Anglo-American agency has been set up in Finland for conducting anti-Soviet propaganda and that Tanner has been appointed to head it.

## Making Raincoats For Labor Bazaar

Raincoat makers have joined with fellow needle-trade workers in other fields in working for the fifth annual Jewish Labor Bazaar Dec. 14-18 of the American Jewish Labor Council, the Bazaar Committee announced yesterday.

ILGWU raincoat makers have agreed to make 300 women's raincoats, with zip-in lamb's wool lining, in all sizes. The raincoat makers have also undertaken to provide thousands of umbrellas.

The raincoats and the umbrellas will be available at the usual unbelievably low prices, which have by now become traditional with the annual Jewish Labor Bazaar.

The bazaar is being held at the St. Nicholas Arena. Proceeds go to combat anti-Semitism and for aid in Israel.

## 11 Days

Only 11 days are left till Nov. 17, the day when the first four of the Martinsville, Va., Seven are scheduled to die in the electric chair on the frameup charge of "rape." The other three Negroes are scheduled to die three days later, Nov. 20.



# US, Soviet Delegates Joint Sponsors Of New World Red Cross A-Ban Plan

Details of an appeal for outlawing the atomic bomb from the Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies became available here this week.

A resolution on the atomic bomb was jointly sponsored by U.S. and Soviet delegates to the meeting of Red Cross Societies in Monte Carlo. It was adopted Oct. 19 by a 42 to 0 vote, with two abstentions.

Only brief references to the stand of the worldwide network of Red Cross Societies were published in U.S. commercial newspapers. The resolution:

• "Again asks the governments in the most urgent manner possible to put into force effective measures to

prevent and exclude the use of blind weapons of atomic energy and of any other similar effect as being incompatible with the honor and conscience of peoples.

• "Calls upon the powers to give solemn undertakings for the absolute proscription of any recourse to such weapons and of the employment for war purposes of atomic energy or any other similar power."

The resolution reaffirms the stand taken by the International Red Cross last May when it issued an appeal to all governments to outlaw the atomic weapons.

In a letter sent to 62 governments which have signed the Geneva Convention on rules of war, in-

cluding the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the International Committee of the Red Cross said:

"The mere assumption atomic weapons may be used, for whatever reason, is enough to make illusory any attempt to protect non-combatants by legal texts. Law, written or unwritten, is powerless when confronted with the total destruction that the use of this weapon implies."

The American Red Cross has refused comment on the repeated appeals by the International Red Cross for outlawing the atomic bomb. It has referred all inquiries on the question to the State Department.

## 'Ask Truman to Save Gilbert'--Bronx ALP

President Truman will make the final decision in the case of Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., young Negro officer of York, Pa., condemned to death in Korea for misconduct before the enemy.

General E. M. Brannan, Judge Advocate General of the Army told a Bronx delegate of the American Labor Party last week that he would pass on the Gilbert case with his opinions to the President, who will make the final decision.

The Bronx delegation this week renewed its appeal for letters and wires to the President in behalf of Gilbert, urging that he revoke the death sentence.

In its interview with General Brannan at the Pentagon, the Bronx delegation demanded freedom for Gilbert and an end to segregation in the armed forces.

The delegation was headed by Stephen J. White, chairman of the American Labor Party in Bronx County and included Mrs. Eleanor Bartee, candidate for Assembly in the 7th A. D., Bronx; Rev. Basse McCann, candidate for the Assembly in the 11th A. D.; Queens; Mrs. Enid Tyler, candidate for Assembly in the 17th A. D., Brooklyn; Mrs. Hattie Brisbane, candidate for assembly in the 5th A. D., Brooklyn; Mrs. Elsie Forman, candidate for Assembly in the Third A. D., Bronx; and Charles J. Handley, former president of the Teachers Union and a candidate for Congress in the 25th District, Bronx.

### COURT MARTIAL UNFAIR

White, as spokesman for the group, told General Brannan that Lieut. Gilbert's court-martial and the resulting sentence of death was unjust since no members of his company were allowed to testify, since medical testimony had been excluded, and because the court-martial was composed of white officers only.

Mrs. Tyler pointed out that Lieut. Gilbert had been decorated for bravery in World War II, had



LIEUT. LEON A. GILBERT, JR.  
Pattern Being Set?

been wounded twice and carried a silver plate in his head as a result. This, she said, indicated that Lieut. Gilbert's courage could not be questioned and that the Army was making "an example" of him because he is a Negro.

Reporting on the interview to a mass meeting of 1,000 Bronx citizens, Mrs. Bartee urged that demands for Lieut. Gilbert's freedom should be addressed to President Truman at the White House.

"The final decision," Mrs. Bartee said, "will be up to the President and we must tell him about this injustice, about the frameup court-martial of Lieut. Gilbert in Korea."

"But don't let us forget," Mrs. Bartee added, "that the basic cause of this injustice to Lieut. Gilbert, his wife and his children, is the discrimination against Negroes and the segregation of Negroes in the U. S. Army. This un-American, undemocratic, unconstitutional segregation must be ended. Tell that to the President too when you write him on the Gilbert case."

## UE Chalks Up Gains In Wages for 141,900

The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers has won raises in the past three months for a total of 141,900 workers employed in 243 plants of 183 companies, the union revealed in the latest summary of its wage drive. The raises, according to UE News,

ranged from five-cent hourly partial adjustments to 25 cents an hour package settlements. In many cases, the union's official organ noted, the increases were on top of gains won earlier this year. This, for instance was the case of 7,000 radio and TV workers in New York's Local 430, who won 10 cents.

The union's survey was made known shortly before the announcement from Pittsburgh that the union's negotiators have reached an agreement with Westinghouse for 22,000 UE employees in 19 of the company's plants. That pact will be placed before the UE's Westinghouse Conference Board for approval today.

The Westinghouse terms were not made public, but are understood to provide a raise of 10 cents an hour, plus an additional amount for correction of inequities.

The UE held out more than a month against signing away some of the protective clauses in the Westinghouse contract that James Carey's IUE already yielded to the company.

The UE also noted that the major electrical companies have scored record gains in profits, while price increases are fast eating up the wage raises.

General Electric piled up a profit after taxes, of \$113,000,000 for the nine months of 1950, compared to \$67,000,000 for the same period last year.

## O'D BOASTS IN MEXICO OF COMING 'AMERICAN ERA'

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—The Oct. 26 issue of Excelsior quotes ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, as predicting that the next 200 years will be the "American Era." Here is the text of the statement, as published in Excelsior:

"The next 200 years will be those of the American Era. We envisage what could be called the historic cycle that concerns the inhabitants of this continent, and our steps will have to be directed

toward fulfilling the destiny and greatness of America."

Excelsior is Mexico's most reactionary newspaper—though it faces stiff competition for that title. It is close to the Catholic Church and is the chief mouthpiece of the U. S. embassy.

Though O'Dwyer included the whole continent in his vision of what forces will rule the world during the next 200 years, it is well known what country dominates the continent.

## A Tour in the Marcmobile

The huge working class crowd is silent.

From the back of the familiar gleaming silver "Marcmobile," the fighting Congressman puts the question in almost conversational tones.

"Alright, now," he says, "so that's the situation with China and Chiang Kai-shek. Now some of you standing here may have criticized me for the way I've voted, sometimes all alone. Alright, now YOU'RE in Washington. You have to vote. Tell me, do you vote to send our 18 and 19-year-olds, our boys, our flesh and blood from these streets of ours, 9,000 miles away to put Chiang Kai-shek on the backs of the Chinese people? Do you?"

There's a swelling murmur that erupts in a great "No!" The sound shakes the area as thousands pour it into the Lower Harlem night.

Women and entire families leaning out of open windows add their voices to the cry. Young men of 18, 19, 20 throughout the crowd, a new phenomena in the 18th CD, youngsters who had decided to listen for a change, join the chorus for peace as it is so clearly and sharply brought into focus for them.

That's the way it's been going night after night in the tumultuous campaign which wound up last night at the giant "Lucky Corner" meeting.

"If that's what you want," Marcantonio continues when the roar dies away. "If that's what you want don't vote for me. Don't vote for me, because I will NEVER vote to send our youngsters to fight for Chiang Kai-shek, for the profits of the dollar patriots here. That's not defending our great country!

If that's what you want, vote for that bar-room bum from Sutton Place."

Then the fighting Congressman goes after his opponent, the tool of the unprecedented three-party gangup. Reading from the official campaign contribution list, he shows who are back of Donovan. "Who wants me out of Congress?" he asks. "Let's see." And the list unfolds. The realty interests, the food corporations, the NAM, all supplying money through key officers to the Donovan campaign.

Tremendous resentment against the outside nomination has been evidenced throughout the campaign. Hammering on this point, Marc's campaigners speak of the teeming 18th CD, its makeup in peoples, "Good people, tough people, capable people," and the fact that "in all this Congressional Dis-

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## Of Things to Come THIS FATAL BLINDNESS

By John Pittman

WHAT NOW IN Puerto Rico and Korea? Do the politicians in Washington and the thieves in Wall Street imagine the police terror of Governor Munoz Marin can contain the upsurge south of the border against Yankee imperialism? Do the atomaniacs of the Pentagon and the two-bit Napoleons in Tokyo think they have the power to finish in Asia what they began in Korea? Of course they do, for what they think is the product of what they are. And they are all chauvinists and white



supremacists. From the puppets who by their sufferance sit in the seats of government through Latin America, these present rulers of the United States receive the assurance of complete support. That this is to be expected of puppets escapes them. They believe what it pleases them to believe. They are flattered. They say the situation in Puerto Rico is "under control," and all's well in the hinterland of the Yankee colossus.

Even if they were told the truth—that the Indian, Negro, Spanish and Portuguese masses below the border fully sympathize with the Puerto Rican Nationalists and Independentistas, fully understand that these people were driven by desperation and the threat of physical extermination to armed self-defense—they could not believe it. Disbelief in the capacity of the masses to think independently has become a habit with the rulers of our land.

SYNGMAN RHEE, Chiang Kai-shek and Quirino may kill by the thousands, torture by the millions, and indelibly write their names in the scorn and hatred of half humanity. Yet it is their word the little American Hitlers will believe—because their words drip from oily tongues in heads prostrate before the Almighty Dollar. But the million masses of Asia whose hearts bleed for every Korean mother and child killed and maimed by an American bomb—these are the "Yellow Peril" of Hearst, the "barbarian and savage hordes" of the American war correspondents. What can they think or do that a white man need respect?

"The Negroes in the 'Red Ball' truck supply routes and other non-combat work did well," writes the pontifical Baltimore-born-and-bred Hanson W. Baldwin of the august and pompous New York Times. "In combat units, particularly in the infantry, it is an understatement to say they did considerably less well."

In addition: "Tougher, harder, stronger and far more disciplined, better trained, better led soldiers are essential if the United States forces are to meet successfully the HORDES of Asia or ARMIES OF BARBARIANS such as they fought in Korea." (Emphasis mine.—J. P.)

And the editorial of The Times on Puerto Rico, referring to the leader of the Nationalist Party, Pedro Albizu Campos, describes him thus: "The illegitimate child of a Spanish father and Negro mother, he became obsessed by racial and social prejudices against him, and turned them into a hatred of the United States." Note here The Times' subtle indictment of the patient to whom the poison was administered by Doctor Wall Street. No word of reproach for either the poison or the doctor. Not an iota of self-criticism, but a strange and sudden championship of "legitimacy"!

BY SUCH BLINDNESS to reality is the clay-footed colossus that is American imperialism losing its gamble in Asia and its grip on Latin America. Henry Luce's dream of the American Century is becoming, for the American billionaires, a nightmare of disaster.

Historic justice, to be sure. For the omnipotence of the dollar everywhere intensifies the system of national and colonial oppression; and the movements of national and colonial liberation everywhere combine to destroy the dominion of the Dollar. The issue is joined and will be resolved in our lifetime.

Will the U. S. majority—the workers and farmers, the leaders of the trade unions and progressive people's organizations—will this majority throw off the racist scales and chauvinist film which blinds the minority—the billionaires and their politicians? Will this majority come to understand the overwhelming and immediate significance of the national and colonial peoples' movements?

These are life-and-death questions for the people of the United States. Let us not think that we can disclaim responsibility for the crimes of American imperialists. It will be too late if we come, standing on the graves of the slaughtered and tortured, and say: "Not I. Not I. It was the imperialists." For History's memory is long, and forgives no crime against her.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### USSR, First Workers' State, Has No Need of War

Dear Editor:

My greetings to the Soviet Union, on its 33rd anniversary as a Socialist State.

The Soviet Union does not want war. The Soviet Union does not need war, as there are no ammunition makers and no Wall Street gamblers to profit from it. The workers there don't need a war to be able to find a

job to earn a living. Here, the richest country in the world, we cannot exist without periodical wars. For a while the war instigators substituted the hot war for the cold war, but a bloodless cold war did not do the trick. Five or six million unemployed brought business Wall Street stock down and the only cure to improve business is a little hot war. So Washington did not

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## Press Roundup

THE MIRROR rails against Truman who charged that isolationists "want us to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world and abandon our friends and allies." And what ally do you think it is? The Soviet Union? Horrors, no! None other than that long-time candidate for the junk heap—Chiang Kai-shek. The Hearstian tab seems to forget that Truman sank some six billion dollars down Chiang's drain and bank accounts.

THE NEWS devotes a special section of its election editorial to plead for the defeat of Rep. Marcantonio. It calls it the voters "golden opportunity." Golden for Wall Street.

THE COMPASS' Jennings Perry believes that if we ignore the Chinese in North Korea "we can eventually put them back over the border with a chance of calling it quits at that place." Since Korea is not yet a state, he says, and the UN has not recognized the Peking government, "the whole thing is merely a mistake of an irresponsible faction, unworthy of official notice." Perry suddenly sees the futility of the whole war what with winter coming "and the looming possibility of a million Chinese foot soldiers."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sums up the arrogant imperialist, "Wall Street Ueber Alles" line by arguing that the great revolutions of the Far East—in China, Korea, Indo-China—must be crushed as a measure of "western self-defense," meaning defense of colonial domination, which this paper and other imperialist organs used to argue

openly is essential for the "life-blood" of "western civilization."

THE TIMES continues to stand history on its head by insisting that the Chinese Peoples Government cannot be considered for UN membership because it "flouts" the decisions of the UN. It apparently never occurs to that august fraud of a newspaper that the Chinese Peoples Government can scarcely be expected to take seriously a "decision" of a UN from which it has been excluded by the political hostility of the very country which is dictating the UN "decision," and that the decision involves a country right on the borders of China.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN holds this "off-year" election to be very grave and warns the voters against "Socialists," "propagandists," "labor bosses" and "political fixers and subsidies"—but never a word about the Dewey-Hanley deal and the racket-ridden Tammany administration.

THE POST'S Max Lerner believes the "biggest incalculable element in the election is the assassination attempt on President Truman, and the warm rush of sympathy for him that it evoked." He refrains from predictions, seeing as how voters care little for the editorial opinions of newspapers and columnists.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM makes out that the voter has the last say in the election, when he didn't have the first say in picking the candidates who are the selections of the party bosses.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Life on a Ship Under 'Captain' Joe Curran

THERE ARE many ways to skin a cat and even more ways for a shipowner to skin the seaman once he gets him on board. The boss on shore has you within his premises for the usual eight hours a day. He can do his worst within that period.

But the shipowner has you for 24 hours a day, often for trips lasting two, three or more months. He not only decides what you do for him, and how fast you do it and in what hours in the 24 you do it, but also what you eat and what kind of sleeping quarters you occupy. The leisure moments you have must also be spent on ship under the watchful eye of the shipowners' accredited agents.

Back in the days when the National Maritime Union was a proud scrapping progressive union, there was at least an effort to make a seaman's life on board tolerable. He couldn't be guaranteed the equivalent of a home life, certainly not the company of his wife and children, but at least serious attention was given to provision of decent food, roomy and clean sleeping quarters and the arrangement of hours in a way that enabled the seaman to make the most of his leisure time.

PROBABLY the biggest gripe of the seamen I talked to is the deterioration of conditions on board ship as a result of Joe Curran's sweetheart relations with the shipowners. I no sooner asked "What about food?" then they all sought to talk at once. One of them summed it up this way:

"It isn't quite as bad as it was before the NMU came in, but we are getting there fast."

Meat dishes are getting scarcer than they have been in many years. Steaks are disappearing. The meats that are served are definitely of the second class variety or worse. Many complain of old frozen meats. The artfulness of the cooks is taxed to the limit to make odds and ends like oxtail taste "good" and "different."

"We get no end of fricasees," said one of the seamen. "We get wings and things like that—what the passengers don't want. Food that is not used by passengers is recooked and prepared all sorts of ways for us."

At this point one of the old time salts broke in to explain that in the past the ship committee of the NMU was able to check on the food with greater authority, even see the stamp on the meat indicating its quality. The realization that the workers were vigilant and that the union was behind them, restrained the "economy-minded" supervisors of a ship's steward department.

With the present-day green light given the shipowners to cut expenses and raise the "efficiency" of the crews, there is a keen competition going on between the supervisors of ship steward departments. It is common practice for companies to call in the head of the stewards of their ship to inform him that so-and-so of such-and-such a ship is feeding his men at only so much a head, and the same results are expected on his vessel. The food planner who cuts corners and dumps off the most slop on the men under his care is the hero of the company.

In earlier days direct job action took care of these company pets. But now, says Curran, the union is opposed to job action. Everything goes "the American way" to the graveyard—the disputes board.

The story is the same on sleeping quarters. They are getting tighter than ever. One of the men off a United Fruit ship said four of the company's big passenger liners are being overhauled to provide more room for bananas. A committee of the seamen went to see the company to ask that while this is done a bit more room be provided for the men's quarters. He explained that the rooms holding six bunks are so tiny that only one man at a time can get dressed or undressed. The company turned the men down.

Shortly before Curran's gang took over, there was much talk in the NMU of demanding three months a year with pay, on the theory that a seaman who is taken away from his home to work for his boss should get his time off home in another way. That objective was laughed out of the union when Curran and his beef squads took over. The march began in the opposite direction—back to pre-NMU conditions and the flunk hall—but this time under the glorious banner of the National Maritime Union.

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## Where Is M'Arthur Leading Us?

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"aggressors" all the time when we were seizing their island, blocking their UN seating, hampering their trade, and financing counter-revolution against their government.

THE UNFOLDING OF NEW violence, new bloodshed in Asia, and the aggravation of the danger of a world atomic war is proceeding according to this fateful Washington blueprint.

Could anyone in Washington have thought that MacArthur could enter Korea, devastate its industries, promise to halt at the 38th parallel only to cross it later, and then proceed to advance his infantry and air power to the very threshold of vital Chinese industry without any counter-move by the Chinese people?

Perhaps MacArthur really believed his recent arrogant announcement that "the Oriental mind" readily bows down to lordly cracking of the whip. But is American policy, involving millions of American families and their sons, to be based on this kind of "white supremacy" mania?

While MacArthur seeks new powers to carry terror and death to Chinese cities, America must rouse itself to the danger these demands are fraught with. Instead of quick, cheap victories over the peoples of Asia, we are being plunged into a limitless sea of sacrifice, blood and ruin. America cannot conquer Asia regardless of what MacArthur and the Washington leadership think.

America needs peace. We need it desperately. We can get it. We must find a peaceful solution in Korea that will let the Korean people determine their own destinies. We must seek a UN peace settlement—which cannot be achieved without the North Korean and Chinese representatives being invited to the UN, without China taking its UN seat.

The alternative is frightful destruction, endless casualty lists.

What honorable person can knowingly prefer this destruction to peaceful settlement?

## Guilt in Puerto Rico

THE MISERY INFLICTED upon Puerto Rico by alien rule is vividly described in an official report made to President Truman.

This report by a committee headed by Oscar Ewing, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, tells Americans something of the social background out of which exploded Nationalist actions for independence and the attempt by two Nationalists to kill the President. The liars who rushed in with their cynical calumnies intending to link the Puerto Rican and American Communists in some way with this act of individual terrorism do not want the people to know the social truths about Puerto Rico, for these truths would give the lie to the anti-Communist propaganda in the press.

Spewing lies about the Communists, their beliefs and actions is standard practice these days, and any hack Senator or professional red-baiter can shout unsubstantiated drivel about Communists and get printed in the most respectable newspapers. Press services calmly assert lies such as "police felt that one of the assailants had a Communist record"—whatever a "Communist record" may mean. This is simply manufactured automatically by officials and printed by tongue-in-cheek editors and publishers.

The New York Times, lacking the slightest fact to hang on, blandly asserts that the "Communist role is obscure, but vicious." Thus, no facts are ever required for the Times to pass its slanderous judgment. Similarly, radio spielers like Winchell can twist facts to spread the smear up and down the country.

It is to escape their own responsibility for the fact that Puerto Rican children are hungry, that only five out of every 100 Puerto Rican children ever go through the elementary grade schools, that these liars invent the "Communist link" in the attempted violence against President Truman. Similarly, the puppet regime of Munoz Marin uses this alibi to seize innocent people solely because of their political views.

We urge that the American public demand the release of the arrested Communist Party leaders, Cesar Andreu Iglesias and Juan Santos Rivera, and of the Nationalist figure Pedro Albizu Campos. The desperate act of the apprehended assailants cannot be the excuse for the political reign of terror against political parties and the independence movement.

—By Ellis



## Two-Party System Frustrates Real Election

By Max Gordon

SELDOM HAS the loaded nature of the two-party system been so clearly revealed as in the election being held today. The New York Times is actually embarrassed by the revelation. For "reasons painful to mention," it said editorially Sunday, the prophets are having a tough time making predictions this year.

What are the "painful" reasons? The fact that the campaign has centered on personalities rather than issues, that it makes little difference as regards the nation's course which party wins, and consequently "the voters are not only confused but disillusioned."

The Times confesses further that the two-party system frustrates democracy by pointing out that the voter does not have much choice under this setup. He has "not yet learned how to control the processes by which people become candidates for public office," and hence, by inference, he is at the mercy of the political bosses who decide the candidates.

If, after 160 years, the people have not yet learned how to choose their candidates democratically, there is some suspicion that maybe the system itself makes such democratic choice a mighty tough process.

THE CONTEST in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's 18th district is the most glaring example of the flimflam of the two-party setup. Everybody associated with the election there, including Marcantonio's opponent, James G. Donovan, confesses that Donovan's campaign was a thorough bust. Marcantonio's campaign, on the other hand, showed that there is no congressman in this country who has the conscious, devoted support of the people in the district that he has.

A larger proportion of his constituents are probably passionately devoted to him than even know the name of their congressman in most other districts.

But despite this glaring fact, Donovan and his motley bunch of unprincipled political thugs are hopeful of winning. They hope to force upon the people a congressional "representative" the voters do not want through the mechanics of a deal by hack politicians. Donovan will appear on three lines, including the two major parties; Marcantonio only on the ALP line. The congressional candidates are buried on lines that include nominees for Senate, Governorship

and three other statewide offices, mayor, and state legislature.

The Times complains that the people have "not yet learned" how to control nominations. But it is curiously silent about the fact that where they did learn, the right of the mass of them—Democrats and Republicans—to do so was taken away by law.

I am referring to the 18th congressional district. The voters of both major parties had on previous occasions selected Rep. Marcantonio as their candidate, as did the ALP. In 1946, the Democratic voters selected him.

What did the State Legislature do? It passed the Wilson-Pakula Law, forbidding members of a political party from nominating a member of another party without the express permission in writing of the political bosses.

THUS, THE BOSSES who do the picking of candidates were able to bar Democratic and Republican voters from selecting Marcantonio as their candidate. By completing the three-party gangup against him in this election, they made it necessary for Marcantonio to have what amounts to almost fanatical backing by the electorate to overcome the immense mechanical handicap imposed upon him.

There is a strong chance he will do it. But it is obviously a perversion of the democratic process for a man to require that kind of backing in order to defeat a cheap, arch-reactionary hack like Donovan without any following or sympathy in the district.

The perversion of the democratic electoral process in Rep. Marcantonio's case is just one aspect of the larger distortion of democracy which is inevitable where wealth is concentrated in the hands of the few. For the men of wealth possess not only the propaganda means to put their policies, parties and candidates across, but the power to corrupt legislatures and other governmental agencies to do their will. Only under the impact of factors making for deep-going social change is it possible to effect mass breakaway from the two major parties, both of

them thoroughly controlled by the men of wealth.

THE CONTEST in the 18th also gives us a simple example of the part played by Social Democracy in covering up for reaction. Everyone in New York's political life knew Donovan was chosen as coalition candidate against Marcantonio because Republican boss Tom Curran okayed him as properly anti-labor and reactionary. Donovan had been one of the leaders of the anti-FDR wing of Tammany.

Every politico knew him to have the kind of pro-fascist mentality which holds in contempt the Negro people, Puerto Ricans, Italians and immigrant workers of other nationalities, who make up the bulk of the district's population. But if this should become common knowledge among the electorate, he would obviously have no chance to beat Marcantonio. And so that cynical organ of Social Democracy, the New York Post, trotted out its sophomore specialist in corn, one Murray Kempton, to do a whitewash job on Donovan.

KEMPTON HAD an "interview" with Donovan and discovered the remarkable fact that Donovan really believed in all the good, liberal things in which the Post professes to believe. Kempton never explained why, then, Donovan had been a leader in the anti-New Deal wing of Tammany. And he and his paper were discreetly silent about the Donovan speeches backing aid to Franco Spain, support of the McCarran Act, etc.

Social Democracy plays exactly the same kind of game with regard to world and national domestic policy. Under cover of glib talk about programs of economic expansion and spread of democracy in backward areas, it supports policies which result in the imposition of bestial fascist colonial regimes. Under a smokescreen of verbiage about maintaining democracy and "equality of sacrifice" at home, it backs a program which results in McCarran Acts, and in the development of a mass hysteria which is victimizing liberals of its own kind.



# Premier of Spain Republic Elected Delegate to World Peace Congress

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.—Dr. Jose Giral has seen many things in his 71 years: among them his homeland, Spain, lead waste by the hordes of fascism, native and foreign. That is why he fights today to save mankind from a new savage war. That is why he is going as a delegate to the Second World Peace Congress that opens in Sheffield, England, Nov. 13.

And that is why he proposes, as he did to this correspondent, that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Asia's "Spain"—Korea—and that the war there be mediated by a United Nations Security Council in which 450,000,000 Chinese people are represented by their People's Democratic Republic.

The man who was twice premier of the Spanish republic will head the four-man Spanish republican delegation from Mexico to the peace congress. Slightly built, but stout of heart, Dr. Giral is neither in appearance nor in spirit an "old man." Eleven years of exile have not dimmed his faith in democracy and peace for Spain and for the world.

For this distinguished bio-chemist the laboratory and the classroom have never been an ivory tower to shut out the passions and problems of the world. A professor in the School of Chemistry of the National University of Mexico, he devotes a great deal of time to helping create the kind of world in which science can flourish as man's benefactor. He is president of the Spanish Republican Commission of Mexico for the Defense of Peace and also heads the Union of Spanish University Professors Abroad. He has appeared before the Security Council to argue for concrete measures against the Franco regime, and in 1945-47 he was called to Paris to become premier of the Spanish republican government-in-exile.

## CITES EFFECT OF PETITION

It is against the background of Spain's tragedy and the lessons it taught that Dr. Giral views the problems of today. As we sat in the study of his modest apartment in Mexico City he talked of the Stockholm petition to outlaw the atomic bomb.

"I consider it extraordinarily important. I think that the great number of persons who have signed it have prevented the use of the atomic bomb in Korea," he said.

"Our Spain Republican Commission for the Defense of Peace has collected many signatures among Spaniards in Mexico. There are some Spanish republicans who

refuse to sign, saying the Stockholm petition is Communist. But after all, atomic bombs aren't Communist; they're terrible instruments of destruction, and that's why we want to outlaw their use."

Born in Santiago, Cuba, which was then a Spanish colony, of a Cuban mother and a Spanish father, Dr. Giral feels a special bond with the peoples of Latin America. He was educated in Spain and became professor of biochemistry at the University of Salamanca and later at the University of Madrid. He also served as rector of the latter institution. He is author of a half dozen books and many articles in his field.

## WAS PREMIER

After the fall of the monarchy in 1931, Dr. Giral, a member of the Left Republican Party, was three times elected to the Cortes (parliament). Before the outbreak of the Franco rebellion he twice served as Minister of Marine. When Franco, backed by Hitler and Mussolini, launched his armed assault on the Spanish republic, Dr. Giral was premier of its people's front government. Later he became Minister of Foreign Relations. After the republic's defeat he and thousands of other Spanish refugees accepted the offer of asylum made by President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico. He has made his home here ever since.

It is fitting that 11 years later General Cardenas was among the



JOSE GIRAL  
Twice premier of Republic of Spain

first Mexican signers of the Stockholm petition, and is now a vice-president of the Committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace, which has called the second congress in Sheffield.

Dr. Giral has been greatly distressed by the persecution of left-wing Spanish republicans in France and the persecution of friends of the Spanish republic in

the United States. "Franco influenced the French government to start these persecutions," he said, and he also believes it "very possible" the American government had something to do with it.

He spoke warmly of Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who with 10 colleagues was imprisoned for contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee. "Barsky has worked much for Spain," he said. "He is a good friend of mine. Here in Mexico we have established a hospital and named it after him."

"I don't think that a country that is democratic and liberal should persecute anybody for his ideas. In our Spanish republic we did not illegalize any party. Every party had the right to carry on its activities freely."

## BARRED BY U.S.

Dr. Giral, though not a Communist, has himself fallen afoul of the Washington witchhunters. In 1948 he and several other Spanish republicans were denied transit visas through the United States on their way to the Congress of Intellectuals for Peace in Wroclaw, Poland. Next September he would like to attend the convention of the American Chemical Society, of which he is a member, but he doubts whether the State Department will admit him.

It goes without saying that Dr. Giral is strongly opposed to the \$62,500,000 loan to the Franco dictatorship voted by the U.S. Congress and to the State Department machinations designed to bring Franco into the UN.

"This loan is not for the benefit

of the Spanish people," he said, "but of Franco and his friends. To aid the Spanish people it would be better to adopt the measures we proposed before the UN in 1946, among them that no country should import from Spain any food products, such as oranges, olive oil, wine, etc. These proposals were rejected."

"United States policy toward Franco is related to its foreign policy. The architects of this policy want to be able to count on Spain for a possible world war. However, I know that in the United States there is a large public opinion that favors the republic. We have many friends in your country."

Dr. Giral described the Soviet Union as "a good friend of ours and an enemy of the Franco regime." He added: "It is my personal opinion that the U.S.S.R. is doing much to help the peace movement. Its attitude is magnificent."

Of Korea the former premier of the Spanish republic said:

"I don't know which attacked first, the North or the South Koreans. For me this has little importance. What is important is the unjust invasion by the United States. The fact is that the UN decision came after American troops had already been sent there. Moreover, Russia and China were not represented when this decision was made and it therefore is not valid. Clearly this is a war of aggression by the United States."

"In my opinion all foreign troops should be withdrawn. The Security Council should take up the matter with both the North and South Koreans represented—and of course with new China participating as a member of the Security Council. Under the UN supervision, nationwide elections should be held in Korea to establish a single democratic government."

## MARCMOBILE TOUR

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tract, in all this population, the Democratic Party, the Republican Party, the Liberal Party couldn't find one person to ask you to vote for, to represent you!"

It has been a weird campaign in many ways. On one side an alive, pulsating fight, bringing the people into the streets to hear the issues that affect them, peace, prices, life and death, children's food and clothing. On the other, after some ludicrous fiascos, a ghost who has given up the impossible task of trying to arouse any support by speaking to the people, one who is banking only on the mechanical fact of being on three party rows, a formidable fact in itself to be sure.

But will that be enough? Can

the little people pull a political miracle against this unprincipled gangup?

"We can do it," Marcantonio told his campaign workers at the final pre-election meeting. "We can do it if we have the forces on Election Day. We can change the history of our country with this little election...."

## Win 18.8c at Dunkirk Plant

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The striking workers of Dunkirk Radiator Corp., members of Local 2305, CIO United Steel Workers, voted yesterday to accept a proposal calling for wage increases ranking from 10 to 18.8 cents an hour.

# First Irish Citizen to USSR Sees Happy, Proud People

By Sean Nolan

DUBLIN, Nov. 6.—A Dublin woman, Mrs. Hilda Verlin, secretary of the Irish-USSR Society, has just returned home after a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, having visited Moscow, Stalingrad, Kiev and the Crimea.

Invited by the Soviet Woman's Anti-Fascist Committee, she accompanied a women's delegation from the Scottish and British Soviet Friendship Societies.

This is the first time an Irish citizen has visited the Soviet Union since before the outbreak of war in 1939.

Mrs. Verlin told me she was impressed by everything she had seen during her visit.

"The Soviet people," she said, are busily engaged in building up their towns and villages devastated by the fascists. They go happily about their tasks and are so proud of all they have achieved since the war ended."

Everywhere, she says, she found an atmosphere of complete happiness and enthusiasm for living.

"A completely new people is developing in

the Soviet Union, and it is a very fine type of humanity."

Mrs. Verlin said she found all Soviet people with whom she discussed the question to be genuinely concerned for the preservation of world peace; there was no evidence of war propaganda or war hysteria.

"Building has been going on and is going on on a terrific scale," she told me. "We were shown where narrow streets were widened, houses moved out of the way or demolished, while at the back of them great blocks of flats were or are being constructed. Red brick or reinforced framework is the most in evidence, but there is also white brick and white and red granite. Building of 10, 16 and 26 stories are being rapidly built. As houses are completed, the people move in and down come the old ones. This process is going on all the time. Streets are being widened and the height of houses is planned in relation to the width of the street. There is an air of spaciousness and dignity almost everywhere."

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wait to ask for the consent of Congress, but one, two, three, they sent out the boys to Korea. Stocks went up and business started to boom.

Please Mr. Vishinsky go back home. Please do not agitate for peace. We cannot afford peace in our rich country.

The war instigators with their paid agents keep yelling every minute of the day and night that the Russians will attack us any day. What a lie! The Soviet Union has asked time and time again to destroy all A-bombs. The Soviet Union is a socialist country. Socialism is internationalism. Internationalism means all the people in the world are brothers. Capitalism will wage war even if it's against their own brothers for the sake of money or profits.

In order to have peace and plenty in the world for all humanity, the capitalist system must first be abolished by the people. I greet the Soviet Union, the first workers socialist state in the world.

MAX GROSSMAN.

## What's On?

### Coming

"CHINA EXPRESS," an explosive episode of the Chinese Revolution, will be shown this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 1 and 12 at 77 Fifth Ave. On the same program, Charlie Chaplin's rare comedy, "The Trysting Place." Two showings each night: Saturday 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Socialize and refresh in the Art Room. Donation \$30 plus tax. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle. CAMP UNITY Reunion Dance at Manhattan Center, Thanksgiving Eve. \$1, tax incl., in advance. Tickets mailed on request.

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## McArthur

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American B-29's had flown "in the vicinity of the Sui-Ho reservoir, and had met Chinese anti-aircraft fire. In other words, MacArthur admits what the Chinese has been charging all along, that their borders and vital interests on the Yalu River frontier were being violated. The "facts of intervention" cited by MacArthur today had a somewhat reverse effect on many UN delegations, who pointed also to the fact that MacArthur claims only to have taken 35 Chinese prisoners as of Nov. 4.

The Indian delegation, for example, is known to feel that MacArthur is placing the United Nations on the spot.

India considers that the main fault in the present development lies in the original crossing of the 38th Parallel and the refusal to admit People's China into the United Nations.

What the Indian delegation will do, however, to help keep the State Department and its runaway general in Tokyo from abusing the United Nations, is another matter, not too much is expected, here.

The British, who are also on the spot since they recognize People's China, were keeping mum. They spoke mainly about the U. S. election aspects of MacArthur's report. It was not lost on UN circles that MacArthur chose to make a formal revelation only today.

Many delegates lament that the UN is in a sad situation when it becomes a football in the U. S. elections.

And while they hope that the State Department will somehow curb MacArthur, they are not optimistic because they have seen the State Department take up the cudgels for the "emperor of Tokyo," and pursue the same policy as he does, too many times in the past.



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KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE,  
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## SOVIET PEACE POLICY STRESSED

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defend itself and to defend its motherland, with arms in hand, if necessary."

Bulganin declared that "in the postwar years the authority of Soviet power has grown still greater not only among the Soviet people, but among the many peoples of the world."

### INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

In the section dealing with Soviet industrial progress, he said:

"After having mastered the secrets of atomic energy, our scientists have passed to the solution of further problems which will help to develop our Soviet country."

The Soviet Union, he added, is developing new oil fields, has built 6,000 new industrial plants in five years and now holds second place in the world in quantity of coal produced.

However, Bulganin said, "remnants of capital-

ist ideology" in Russia remain and must be rooted up.

"We cannot pass by in silence the non-fulfillment of plans set by the state, as happens in some branches of industry," Bulganin said. "Leaders of such branches of industry think that their non-fulfillment can be covered by the over-fulfillment of other enterprises. But this is a bourgeois, capitalist approach."

"This is unforgivable. The state plan is a sacred plan. Capital construction is not proceeding as fast as it should and these are shortcomings which lead to far too high costs in capital construction work which waste our income."

The Bolshoi Theatre meeting was held under the auspices of the Moscow Soviet with representatives of the government, the Communist Party and other organizations present.

## Election

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virtually every state and city—will go down in history as the most sordid, most revealing exposure of the corrupt influences that dominate the Democratic and Republican parties.

From New York to California, charges and counter-charges of gangland usurpation of political machines have become major election issues. New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey have been centers of angry (and truthful) revelations from both major parties that underworld czars and gambling syndicates bought nominations, financed candidates, imposed patronage and operated the executive, administrative and legislative machineries in state after state.

The closeness of the contests, particularly in New York, is attested by the record 18-hour continuous broadcasting schedule yesterday of Gov. Dewey, who, conceded a walk-away victor in September, came into the election stretch a worried candidate. His concern, beginning with the astounding admissions by Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley that he was forced to withdraw as gubernatorial candidate, and run for U. S. Senate, by Republican promises of a lucrative state post and payoffs on heavy

debts, had reached a point of high alarm in GOP headquarters as some 5,500,000 state voters prepared to cast their ballot today.

Dewey's Democratic-Liberal opponent Rep. Walter A. Lynch revealed as the war candidate of the same Wall Street interests which brought Dewey out of his announced "retirement," was considered a possible winner because of the sweeping revulsion and antipathy of voters to revelations of Dewey's high-handed nomination deals and kinship with the Chase National Bank. Much of this trend away from both reactionary candidates was expected to show itself in a heavy vote for John T. McManus, ALP candidate for governor.

McManus performed a valuable service to the people with his consistent citations of Lynch's congressional record, which included approval of a \$60,000,000 loan to Franco, the McCarran Law, Truman's strikebreaking draft edict to the railway workers, federal subsidies for parochial schools in violation of the principle of separation of church and state, and his refusal to join other New York City congressmen in a petition for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

McManus' campaign, directed largely to independent-minded voters of the New Deal schools, and in the last few weeks aimed at the Liberal Party rank and file, has spurred the growing defection inside the Liberal camp against the party's unprincipled allegiance to Tammany Hall.

Similarly, Dr. DuBois, the famed Negro sociologist, has injected a new note in the senatorial campaign with his brilliant attacks on the war policies of both the Democratic candidate Sen. Lehman, and the Republican Lt. Gov. Hanley.

### MAYORALTY RACE

The four-way race for New York City mayor, caused by former Mayor O'Dwyer's resignation last September to take the post as Ambassador to Mexico, has been a paradox of public apathy and newspaper sensationalism. Despite sweeping disclosures of gangland's grip on Tammany and its partisanship for Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, the mayoralty campaign was marked by a general "plague on both your houses" at-

titude from the man in the street.

This atmosphere was expected to roll up, however, a heavy vote, perhaps the biggest vote, for Impellitteri on the Experience Party line. The acting mayor has been "selling himself as an 'unbossed,' 'independent' 'clean-government' foe of Tammany Hall, despite his long adherence to the machine."

A former Administrative Assistant to O'Dwyer and now chairman of the New York City Tenants Welfare and Consumer Council, Ross has stirred increasing larger audiences with his exposures of the Tammany-Republican real estate gangup and his fight for return of the five-cent subway fare. He quit the O'Dwyer Administration in revolt against raising the fare.

## PICKEM DERBY WINNERS

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is my dollar bill. Good idea. N. Gold. Hello Al Jett from Chicago. Pete hit 12-8.

Mike Shack of Brooklyn, one of the 14-6ers, writes, "As a poet you're a great sports writer—Please save your strength and time for those Daily Worker type sports exclusives—I'm sure they would be much appreciated. The big upset this week is Columbia—got it right from the Lion's mouth."

That settles it. I'm off poetry. Anyone picked Columbia over Cornell, I listen to him!

Last week winner Joe Rhine, who held up nicely with the 14-6 crowd, appended on his coupon, "I see what you mean when you say after a good week you start worrying." (To the youth from Fairfield, Alabama, write exactly what back numbers you want, plus what book you want and I'll arrange for them to be sent along with the bill. Address me.)

Mike Hecht, the two-in-a-row runnerup, says, "Not only Hecht against the field this week, but hus-

## Win Raise

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cases mass delegations of shop stewards marched to management offices to press the demands.

Other reports on the wage fight of the newly-formed DPOWA, include:

- An 11-cent hourly raise for 2,000 workers of Campbell Soup in Chicago and a further review of wages within 30 days if the cost of living continues to rise. Chicago Local 194 also won some curbs on speedup.

- An eight-cent hourly raise for 550 workers of the American Tobacco Co. cigar plant at Camden, N. J. after a strike threat.

- A vote to strike by 400 Federal Telecommunications Laboratories workers of Nutley, N. J. if a satisfactory agreement is not reached.

- A breakthrough in negotiations with 44 direct mail houses of New York employing 1,600 workers, by an agreement for a three percent employer payment to the union's security pension fund.

- The start of negotiations with four associations of drugstore owners employing 3,000 members of Local 1199 of the union.



band against wife as well." Have to chalk up one for husband this time. Terry Hecht was among the 10-10 finishers. A. Blair Knapp of Philly and Sol Rubenstein of Bronx, both note that their picks were the first such of their life. Come again (and hope you do better!).

Funniest note came from Albany, N. Y. "Dear Sirs: Owing to much costly experience I am sure I did not judge the games the right way. Progressively yours. Joe the Bookie."

He had ten wrong.

One of the runners-up, George Jackson of Jamaica, wrote on the coupon, "I picked up a copy of your newspaper on the subway and thought I'd fill one out to see how I did." Come again, friend!

And so on to week number five. The list LOOKS a little easier, even though I'm leaving out such easy ones as Army-New Mexico, Princeton-Harvard and Oklahoma-Kansas in trying to make it as possible. Columbia at Dartmouth, well, that sounds interesting! Come on in. It's fun.

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The author of these articles proves that for years now Wall Street has been working to prepare World War III with the Nazi war criminals who planned and led the last war, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and millions of our allies.

## IV

At the beginning of this year the stage was reached which the conspirators of 1944 had described as the "time when it will be possible to organize Germany's remilitarization openly."

The New York Herald Tribune of Jan. 14 openly stated that in spite of numerous denials all steps necessary for the realization of West German remilitarization are being taken in cooperation with Arenauer.

The first arms consignments approved by the U. S. Congress had reached Europe, where their delivery was greatly hampered by the resistance of French, Belgian and West German dockers. Training centers in handling American weapons and equipment were established on the West German training grounds at Vilseck and Grafenwoehr, an intelligence school was opened at Ansbach and a weapon school at Eschwege. As the London Times pointed out, all these centers are very close to the border of the German Democratic Republic. Other training schools for German airmen and technicians of the Luftwaffe are being held at Vossberg, Ulzen, Bremen and Ansbach.

In April of this year the fol-

lowing German mercenary units were under Western Command in the so-called German Federal Republic:

In the British Occupation Zone there were German and foreign units called "Gruppen der Deutschen Zivilen Arbeitsorganisation" (Groups of German Civilian Labor Organization), Groups of the German Mixed Labor Organization and Units of the Mixed Security Service (Schutzdienst). The strength of these units was 107,400 men. There was also a police force of 41,800 (now considerably more), a railway police of 6,000 and a frontier police of 11,000.

In the American Occupation Zone we find German and foreign units disguised under the name "Centers for the Supervision of the Labor Force" (Centren fuer die Aufsicht der Arbeitskraft), Companies for the Supervision of the Labor Force, Security Companies (Schutzkompanien) and Labor Companies, all together about 100,000 men strong. In addition, there were another 100,000 men in the Industrial Police, a regular zonal police force of 39,143 and the railway, waterway and frontier police numbering another 30,000.

Altogether nearly 270,000 officers and men were serving in semi-military formations in the American Occupation Zone in the middle of April. (Their number has since grown.) They consisted of Germans and fascist foreigners, mainly displaced persons who fled from their homeland to escape justice for crimes they had committed. The Industrial Police and the so-called Labor Organizations have recently merged and have been put in military barracks and equipped with American weapons.

In the French Occupation Zone there were 24,600 officers

and men in the uniforms of the regular, frontier and railway security services.

In the western sectors of Berlin, there is the semi-fascist Stumm police force of over 12,000, the Industrial Police (Black Guard) and various other semi-military units numbering 3,000 men. Altogether there was a police force of 16,407 men in West Berlin last April.

Altogether these military and semi-military formations numbered almost half a million foreigners and Germans who served in Hitler's Army. Since last April the number has risen considerably above the half-million mark.

At Stuttgart a military medical commission started work in July, 1950, under the command of an American doctor and is recruiting mercenaries who are sent straight to military barracks after their medical examination. Former Hitler officers and non-coms are being recruited by an American colonel who is mainly interested in their experience on the Eastern front. Each recruit

has to sign a declaration that he is not a member of the German Communist Party and was not persecuted by the Nazi regime.

The Chief of the Information Department at the headquarters of the Commander of the American Armed Forces in Europe declared on Aug. 2 that the so-called "Workers' Units" will be armed and subordinated to American command. The Industrial Police and "Workers' Units" will from now on be placed in military barracks and will undergo military training. It is unnecessary to say that the building of Hitler's Wehrmacht also began with the formation of workers' units.

Don Cook admitted in the New York Herald Tribune of Aug. 21 that "each high commission has been in contact regularly in recent weeks—some for months—with former German Staff officers, gaining opinions and preparing plans for German rearmament."

Two days later, on Aug. 23, the New York Herald Tribune reported that "Secretary of State Dean Acheson virtually endorsed a speech last Saturday by one of his Republican advisers suggesting that German manpower should be employed in Western rearmament . . ." and the semi-official Le Monde wrote on the same day that "the French government has decided that German rearmament is essential for the defense of Western Europe. This was outlined in the second memorandum on French armaments planning sent to Washington last week."

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## McCarran

(Continued from Page 2) had previously asked a 20-day delay to study the McCarran Law and prepare argument, attempted to convey to the court the false idea that what was being sought was an Appeals Court ruling on the merits of the McCarran Law.

### SINGLE ISSUE

Actually, the only issue before the court was, as Cammer pointed out, the constitutional issue of speedy hearings on the habeas corpus writs.

The three judges turned down the petition for mandamus before Cammer was able to reply to Saypol's distortions of the issues.

Attorneys for the McCarran victims charged the attorney general abused his discretion by arresting the non-citizens and holding them without bail. Denial of bail, they asserted, violates the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which provides: "No person shall be . . . deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The Attorney General's action, they stated, also violates the Eighth Amendment which provides: "Excessive bail shall not be required."

### RUSH HEARINGS

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice moved with what the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born termed "breakneck and indecent speed" to push through Immigration Service hearings for 11 of the 17 Ellis Island prisoners.

Immigration officials announced they plan to hold departmental hearings, in which deportation orders will be sought, in the cases of 11 victims in the short period of six days, starting Thursday morning.

Alexander Bittelman, Marxist theoretician and outstanding political economist, and Rose Nelson Lightcap, vice-president of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, have been ordered to appear at Immigration headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., Thursday morning for the first scheduled hearings.

Scheduled for deportation hearings Friday are Harlem Trade Union Council leader Ferdinand Smith, Abraham Lincoln Brigade veteran Willi Busch, and Furriers Union vice-president Myer Klig.

Other scheduled hearings at the Columbus Ave. headquarters are: Monday, Nov. 13: Betty Gannett, Marxist woman leader, and Carl Pavio, secretary of the Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society. Tuesday, Nov. 14: Claudia Jones, national Marxist Negro woman leader. Wednesday, Nov. 15: Anthony

Cattonar, officer of the United Electrical union, and George Siskind, Marxist educator and organizer.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Manuel Tarazona, member of the Furriers Joint Board.

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9:45-WCBS-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou  
WQXR-Composer's Varieties  
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers  
WOR-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-My True Story  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program  
10:30-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
11:00-WNBC-Break the Bank  
WNYC-Music America Loves  
WOR-News  
WQXR-Modern Romances  
WQXR-News: Alma Ostinger  
11:15-WOR-Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WJZ-Quick as a Flash  
12:00-WNBC-News: Sketch's Scrapbook  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WJZ-Johnny Olsen  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert  
12:25-WJZ-News  
12:30-WOR-News: Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
WJZ-Herb Shaldon  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Chamber Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony

### AFTERNOON

1:15-WCBS-Ma Perkins  
WNBC-Dave Garraway  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WNBC-Answer Man  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light  
WJZ-We Love and Learn  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-Gloria Swanson  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News: Record Review  
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Live Like a Millionaire  
WJZ-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-News  
WCBS-Nora Drake, Sketch  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WCBS-The Brighter Day  
WJZ-Peace of Mind  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Buddy Rogers Show  
WJZ-Chance of a Lifetime  
WCBS-Nona From Nowhere  
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Fenner Young  
WOR-Tell-O-Test  
WCBS-Beat Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WJZ-Happy Felton  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife Sketch  
WOR-Barbara Welles Show  
WJZ-Nancy Craig

### EVENING

WCBS-Strike It Rich, Quiz  
WNYC-Music from the Theatre  
Call em Mister  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas, Sketch  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones, Sketch  
WOR-Dean Cameron  
WJZ-Recorded Music  
WCBS-Missus Joe A-Shopping  
WQXR-Deems Taylor Concert  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-People, Pat Barnes  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Straight Arrow, sketch  
WJZ-Jimmy Wakely Show  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Sky King  
WJZ-Superman  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
5:55-WJZ-Falstaff's Fables

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Sports  
WCBS-Allan Jackson  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ-News  
6:30-WNBC-Here's Morgan  
WJZ-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-News: Vandeventer  
WCBS-Curt Massey  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Symphonette  
WJZ-Erwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Beulah Show  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News  
7:15-WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
WOR-News  
WJZ-News: Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-News of the World  
WJZ-Armstrong of the SBI  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WCBS-Variety Show  
7:45-WOR-Election Returns  
WNBC-One Man's Family  
WCBS-News  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WCBS-Mystery Theatre  
WQXR-News  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
8:30-WNBC-Fanny Brice Show  
WNYC-Music for the Connoisseur  
WCBS-Mr. & Mrs. North  
WOR-Official Detective  
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope  
WOR-Election News  
WCBS-Life with Luigi  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly  
WOR-Mysterious Traveler  
WCBS-Truth or Consequences  
WJZ-Erwin Canham, News  
9:45-WJZ-U. S. Treasury Show  
10:00-WNBC-Big Town Sketch  
WOR-Frank Edwards, Comment  
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## McArthur

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American B-29's had flown "in the vicinity of the Sui-Ho reservoir, and had met Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

In other words, MacArthur admits what the Chinese has been charging all along, that their borders and vital interests on the Yalu River frontier were being violated.

The "facts of intervention" cited by MacArthur today had a somewhat reverse effect on many UN delegations, who pointed also to the fact that MacArthur claims only to have taken 35 Chinese prisoners as of Nov. 4.

The Indian delegation, for example, is known to feel that MacArthur is placing the United Nations on the spot.

India considers that the main fault in the present development lies in the original crossing of the 38th Parallel and the refusal to admit People's China into the United Nations.

What the Indian delegation will do, however, to help keep the State Department and its runaway general in Tokyo from abusing the United Nations, is another matter, not too much is expected, here.

The British, who are also on the spot since they recognize People's China, were keeping mum. They spoke mainly about the U. S. election aspects of MacArthur's report. It was not lost on UN circles that MacArthur chose to make a formal revelation only today.

Many delegates lament that the UN is in a sad situation when it becomes a football in the U. S. elections.

And while they hope that the State Department will somehow curb MacArthur, they are not optimistic because they have seen the State Department take up the cudgels for the "emperor of Tokyo," and pursue the same policy as he does, too many times in the past.



## Election

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victory. In New York City the people's Congressman Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the ALP, wound up a magnificent struggle against his three-party gangup opponent James G. Donovan, in a smashing Lucky Corner rally at 116 St. and Lexington Ave.

More than 20,000 overflowed the Lucky Corner space to cheer Marcantonio's jibes at Donovan as an outsider and a phony, as rockets lit the sky. The meeting was broadcast at 9:30 p.m.

Three thousand miles away in Los Angeles, another fighter for peace and civil rights, Robert W. Kenny, former California Attorney General, was being conceded an outside chance of winning the Mayoralty race in a six-man field. Kenny, the candidate of the Progressive Party, has waged a stirring campaign against graft and corruption, McCarranitis and rampant warmongering.

In other state contests Progressive Party candidates for Congress, notably Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, ALP candidate for U. S. Senate, have echoed the people's aspirations for peace, price control and an end to the thought-control hysteria.

The 1950 elections—in virtually every state and city—will go down in history as the most sordid, most revealing exposure of the corrupt influences that dominate the Democratic and Republican parties.

From New York to California, charges and counter-charges of

## WFTU Wins Right to Address UN on Korea

Special to the Daily Worker

**LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 6.**—The World Federation of Trade Unions won a victory today when its request to make a statement on Korea to a UN committee was granted.

WFTU observer, Georges Fischer—who arrived here last week after a visa fight—won the right to speak to the 18-nation Economic and Social Council, which is meeting on relief and rehabilitation in Korea.

gangland usurpation of political machines have become major election issues. New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey have been centers of angry (and truthful) revelations from both major parties that underworld czars and gambling syndicates bought nominations, financed candidates, imposed patronage and operated the executive, administrative and legislative machineries in state after state.

The closeness of the contests, particularly in New York, is attested by the record 18-hour continuous broadcasting schedule yesterday of Gov. Dewey, who, conceded a walk-away victor in September, came into the election stretch a worried candidate. His concern, beginning with the astounding admissions by Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley that he was forced to withdraw as gubernatorial candidate, and run for U. S. Senate, by Republican promises of a lucrative state post and payoffs on heavy alarm in GOP headquarters as some 5,500,000 state voters prepared to cast their ballot today.

Dewey's Democratic-Liberal opponent Rep. Walter A. Lynch revealed as the war candidate of the same Wall Street interests which brought Dewey out of his announced "retirement," was considered a possible winner because of the sweeping revulsion and antipathy of voters to revelations of Dewey's high-handed nomination deals and kinship with the Chase National Bank. Much of this trend away from both reactionary candidates was expected to show itself in a heavy vote for John T. McManus, ALP candidate for governor.

McManus performed a valuable service to the people with his consistent citations of Lynch's congressional record, which included approval of a \$60,000,000 loan to Franco, the McCarran Law, Truman's strikebreaking draft edict to the railway workers, federal subsidies for parochial schools in violation of the principle of separation of church and state, and his refusal to join other New York City congressmen in a petition for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

McManus' campaign, directed largely to independent-minded voters of the New Deal schools, and in the last few weeks aimed at the Liberal Party rank and file, has spurred the growing defection inside the Liberal camp against the

party's unprincipled allegiance to Tammany Hall.

Similarly, Dr. DuBois, the famed Negro sociologist, has injected a new note in the senatorial campaign with his brilliant attacks on the war policies of both the Democratic candidate Sen. Lehman, and the Republican Lt. Gov. Hanley.

The four-way race for New York City mayor, caused by former Mayor O'Dwyer's resignation last September to take the post as Ambassador to Mexico, has been a paradox of public apathy and newspaper sensationalism. Despite sweeping disclosures of gangland's grip on Tammany and its partisanship for Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, the mayoralty campaign was marked by a general "plague on both your houses" attitude from the man in the street.

This atmosphere was expected to roll up, however, a heavy vote, perhaps the biggest vote, for Impellitteri on the Experience Party line. The acting mayor has been "selling himself as an 'unbossed,' 'independent' 'clean-government' foe of Tammany Hall, despite his long adherence to the machine.

A former Administrative Assistant to O'Dwyer and now chairman of the New York City Tenants Welfare and Consumer Council, Ross has stirred increasing larger audiences with his exposures of the Tammany-Republican real estate gangup and his fight for return of the five-cent subway fare. He quit the O'Dwyer Administration in revolt against raising the fare.

## PICKEM DERBY WINNERS

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is my dollar bill. Good idea. N. Gold. Hello Al Jett from Chicago. Pete hit 12-8.

Mike Shack of Brooklyn, one of the 14-6ers, writes, "As a poet you're a great sports writer—Please save your strength and time for those Daily Worker type sports exclusives—I'm sure they would be much appreciated. The big upset this week is Columbia—got it right from the Lion's mouth."

That settles it. I'm off poetry. Anyone picked Columbia over Cornell, I listen to him!

Last week winner Joe Rhine, who held up nicely with the 14-6 crowd, appended on his coupon, "I see what you mean when you say after a good week you start worrying." (To the youth from Fairfield, Alabama, write exactly what back numbers you want, plus what book you want and I'll arrange for them to be sent along with the bill. Address me.)

Mike Hecht, the two-in-a-row runnerup, says, "Not only Hecht against the field this week, but hus-

## Win Raise

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cases mass delegations of shop stewards marched to management offices to press the demands.

Other reports on the wage fight of the newly-formed DPOWA, include:

- An 11-cent hourly raise for 2,000 workers of Campbell Soup in Chicago and a further review of wages within 30 days if the cost of living continues to rise. Chicago Local 194 also won some curbs on speedup.

- An eight-cent hourly raise for 550 workers of the American Tobacco Co. cigar plant at Camden, N. J. after a strike threat.

- A vote to strike by 400 Federal Telecommunications Laboratories workers of Nutley, N. J. if a satisfactory agreement is not reached.

- A breakthrough in negotiations with 44 direct mail houses of New York employing 1,600 workers, by an agreement for a three percent employer payment to the union's security pension fund.

- The start of negotiations with four associations of drugstore owners employing 3,000 members of Local 1199 of the union.



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# The Nazis March Again-- for Wall Street

This series of articles tracing the steps taken by Wall Street and its European agents to rebuild the Nazi Army—beginning during World War II itself—for war against the Soviet Union bare the falseness of the big show the State Department is now putting on about the "necessity" for "recreating" the German army to "defend" western Europe.

The author of these articles proves that for years now Wall Street has been working to prepare World War III with the Nazi war criminals who planned and led the last war, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and millions of our allies.

## IV

At the beginning of this year the stage was reached which the conspirators of 1944 had described as the "time when it will be possible to organize Germany's remilitarization openly."

The New York Herald Tribune of Jan. 14 openly stated that in spite of numerous denials all steps necessary for the realization of West German remilitarization are being taken in cooperation with Aremauer.

The first arms consignments approved by the U. S. Congress had reached Europe, where their delivery was greatly hampered by the resistance of French, Belgian and West German dockers. Training centers in handling American weapons and equipment were established on the West German training grounds at Vilseck and Grafenwoehr, an intelligence school was opened at Ansbach and a weapon school at Eschwege. As the London Times pointed out, all these centers are very close to the border of the German Democratic Republic. Other training schools for German airmen and technicians of the Luftwaffe are being held at Vosberg, Ulzen, Bremen and Ansbach.

In April of this year the fol-

lowing German mercenary units were under Western Command in the so-called German Federal Republic:

In the British Occupation Zone there were German and foreign units called "Gruppen der Deutschen Zivilen Arbeitsorganisation" (Groups of German Civilian Labor Organization), Groups of the German Mixed Labor Organization and Units of the Mixed Security Service (Schutzdienst). The strength of these units was 107,400 men. There was also a police force of 41,800 (now considerably more), a railway police of 8,000 and a frontier police of 11,000.

In the American Occupation Zone we find German and foreign units disguised under the name "Centers for the Supervision of the Labor Force" (Centren fuer die Aufsicht der Arbeitskraft), Companies for the Supervision of the Labor Force, Security Companies (Schutzkompanien) and Labor Companies, all together about 100,000 men strong. In addition, there were another 100,000 men in the Industrial Police, a regular zonal police force of 39,143 and the railway, waterway and frontier police numbering another 30,000.

Altogether nearly 270,000 officers and men were serving in semi-military formations in the American Occupation Zone in the middle of April. (Their number has since grown.) They consisted of Germans and fascist foreigners, mainly displaced persons who fled from their homeland to escape justice for crimes they had committed. The Industrial Police and the so-called Labor Organizations have recently merged and have been put in military barracks and equipped with American weapons.

In the French Occupation Zone there were 24,600 officers

and men in the uniforms of the regular, frontier and railway security services.

In the western sectors of Berlin, there is the semi-fascist Stumm police force of over 12,000, the Industrial Police (Black Guard) and various other semi-military units numbering 3,000 men. Altogether there was a police force of 16,407 men in West Berlin last April.

Altogether these military and semi-military formations numbered almost half a million foreigners and Germans who served in Hitler's Army. Since last April the number has risen considerably above the half-million mark.

At Stuttgart a military medical commission started work in July, 1950, under the command of an American doctor and is recruiting mercenaries who are sent straight to military barracks after their medical examination. Former Hitler officers and non-coms are being recruited by an American colonel who is mainly interested in their experience on the Eastern front. Each recruit

has to sign a declaration that he is not a member of the German Communist Party and was not persecuted by the Nazi regime.

The Chief of the Information Department at the headquarters of the Commander of the American Armed Forces in Europe declared on Aug. 2 that the so-called "Workers' Units" will be armed and subordinated to American command. The Industrial Police and "Workers' Units" will from now on be placed in military barracks and will undergo military training. It is unnecessary to say that the building of Hitler's Wehrmacht also began with the formation of workers' units.

Don Cook admitted in the New York Herald Tribune of Aug. 21 that "each high commission has been in contact regularly in recent weeks—some for months—with former German Staff officers, gaining opinions and preparing plans for German rearmament."

Two days later, on Aug. 23, the New York Herald Tribune reported that "Secretary of State Dean Acheson virtually endorsed a speech last Saturday by one of his Republican advisers suggesting that German manpower should be employed in Western rearmament..." and the semi-official Le Monde wrote on the same day that "the French government has decided that German rearmament is essential for the defense of Western Europe. This was outlined in the second memorandum on French armaments planning sent to Washington last week."

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## McCarran

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had previously asked a 20-day delay to study the McCarran Law and prepare argument, attempted to convey to the court the false idea that what was being sought was an Appeals Court ruling on the merits of the McCarran Law.

### SINGLE ISSUE

Actually, the only issue before the court was, as Cammer pointed out, the constitutional issue of speedy hearings on the habeas corpus writs.

The three judges turned down the petition for mandamus before Cammer was able to reply to Saypol's distortions of the issues.

Attorneys for the McCarran victims charged the attorney general abused his discretion by arresting the non-citizens and holding them without bail. Denial of bail, they asserted, violates the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which provides: "No person shall be... deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The Attorney General's action, they stated, also violates the Eighth Amendment which provides: "Excessive bail shall not be required."

### RUSH HEARINGS

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice moved with what the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born termed "breakneck and indecent speed" to push through Immigration Service hearings for 11 of the 17 Ellis Island prisoners.

Immigration officials announced they plan to hold departmental hearings, in which deportation orders will be sought, in the cases of 11 victims in the short period of six days, starting Thursday morning.

Alexander Bittelman, Marxist theoretician and outstanding political economist, and Rose Nelson Lightcap, vice-president of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, have been ordered to appear at Immigration headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., Thursday morning for the first scheduled hearings.

Scheduled for deportation hearings Friday are Harlem Trade Union Council leader Ferdinand Smith, Abraham Lincoln Brigade veteran Willi Busch, and Furriers Union vice-president Myer Klig.

Other scheduled hearings at the Columbus Ave. headquarters are: Monday, Nov. 13: Betty Gannett, Marxist woman leader, and Carl Pavo, secretary of the Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society. Tuesday, Nov. 14: Claudia Jones, national Marxist Negro woman leader.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: Anthony

Cattonar, officer of the United Electrical union, and George Siskind, Marxist educator and organizer.

Thursday, Nov. 16: Manuel Tarazona, member of the Furriers Joint Board.

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WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WOR-Tello-Test  
9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred W. McCann  
WNBC-Bing Crosby Records  
WQXR-Piano Personalities  
9:45-WCBS-Tommy Warren-Sketch  
WQXR-Composers' Varieties  
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers  
WOR-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-My True Story  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program  
10:30-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
11:00-WNBC-Break the Bank  
WNYC-Music America Loves  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WQXR-News: Alma Lettinger  
11:15-WOR-Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WJZ-Quick as a Flash  
12:00-WNBC-News: Sketch's Scrapbook  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WJZ-Johnny Olson  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert  
12:25-WJZ-News  
12:30-WOR-News: Luncheon at Sardi's  
WNBC-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon  
WCBS-Heien Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Chamber Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony

### AFTERNOON

1:15-WCBS-Ma Perkins  
WNBC-Dave Garraway  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WNBC-Answer Man  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light  
WNBC-We Love and Learn  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Gloria Swanson  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News: Record Review  
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Live Like a Millionaire  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-News  
WCBS-Nora Drake, Sketch  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WCBS-The Brighter Day  
WJZ-Peace of Mind  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Buddy Rogers Show  
WJZ-Chance of a Lifetime  
WCBS-Nona From Nowhere  
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Fender Young  
WOR-Tell-O-Test  
WCBS-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right in Happiness  
WJZ-Happy Pelton  
4:00-WNBC-Bananas White Sketch  
WOR-Barbara Welles Show  
WJZ-Nancy Craig

### WCBS-Strike R. Rich, Quiz

WNYC-Music from the Theatre  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas, Sketch  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones, Sketch  
WOR-Dean Cameron  
WJZ-Recorded Music  
WCBS-Missus Goes A-Shopping  
WQXR-Deems Taylor Concert  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-People, Fast Barnes  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Straight Arrow, Sketch  
WJZ-Jimmy Wakel Show  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Sils  
WOR-Sky King  
WJZ-Superman  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Parade  
5:55-WJZ-Fabstaff's Fables

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Sports  
WCBS-Alan Jackson  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ-News  
6:30-WNBC-Here's Morgan  
WJZ-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-News: Vandeventer  
WCBS-Curt Massey  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Ran Lomas  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Symphonette  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Beulah Show  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News  
7:15-WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
WOR-News  
WJZ-News: Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-News of the World  
WJZ-Armstrong of the SBI  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WCBS-Variety Show  
7:45-WOR-Election Returns  
WNBC-One Man's Family  
WCBS-News  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WQXR-Mystery Theatre  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
8:30-WNBC-Fanny Brice Show  
WNYC-Music for the Connoisseur  
WCBS-Mr. & Mrs. North  
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## On the 40th Anniversary of the Death of Mark Twain

## Mark Twain Hailed Struggles of Colonial Peoples

(Second of a Series)

By R. Samarin

IN ALL HIS sketches, depicting the crimes of the imperialists, who exterminated the free peoples inhabiting Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, Tasmania and other countries of the Pacific, Mark Twain showed himself to be a staunch champion of the down-trodden "natives."

Capitalist exploitation of the colonies, from Twain's point of view, "is robbery, humiliation, and slow, slow murder, through poverty and the white man's whiskey."

Hence, in dwelling upon the brutal English methods of colonization, Mark Twain drew an important conclusion, which sounded like an indictment against imperialism in general.

"In many countries we have chained the savage and starved him to death... in many countries we have burned the savage at the stake. In many countries we have taken the savage's land from him, and made him our slave, and lashed him every day, and broken his pride and made death his only friend, and overworked him till he dropped in his tracks."

This wrathful accusation applies without a doubt to the policy of the United States as well. One cannot read these lines without thinking of the fate of the Negroes and Indians in America.

Mark Twain warmly hails the struggle of the colonial peoples against their enslavers. Following the Equator abounds in stirring facts which testify to the heroism and courage of those who were waging a desperate, sometimes hopeless, but invariably righteous war against the imperialist beasts of prey.

Mark Twain fully sets forth the history of the Tasmanians' long years of resistance, and calls them "Spartans of Australia." He speaks

with especial sympathy of the Maori people, who after several serious military clashes with the English conquerors, arrested the attention of the world's press. Twain makes a point of stressing the nobility and self-sacrifice of the Maori patriots.

No matter how strong the aggressor, he should be courageously repulsed—such is the conclusion which Mark Twain makes his readers draw.

MARK TWAIN arrived in South Africa at a stirring time. The attempts of the British warmongers to seize the Boer republics with the aid of the adventurer Jameson had been a scandalous failure, and Jameson had been utterly defeated. While by no means idealizing the Boers, Mark Twain ardently espoused the cause of their independence.

Behind the backs of the British adventurers and the insolent British military, Twain perceived the real fomenters of war in South Africa—the English capitalists, who were to seize the mines and lands of the Boer republics.

Lenin, in his work *Imperialism, the Highest State of Capitalism*, wrote "... at the end of the 19th century the heroes of the hour in England were Cecil Rhodes and Joseph Chamberlain, open advocates of imperialism, who applied the imperialist policy in the most cynical manner."

Mark Twain devotes several pages of his book to Cecil Rhodes and his machinations exposing the crafty policy of this professional warmonger.

IN HIS subsequent works and notably in his satirical sketch *The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg*, Mark Twain relentlessly exposed American philistinism, its money-grubbing and worship of Moloch.



MARK TWAIN

While in *Life on the Mississippi* the author had spoken disgustedly about individual scoundrels, his *Hadleyburg* was now a symbolic generalization of all bourgeois America, shown as a world of preying wolves who hate each other, try to deceive one another, and thirst only for one thing—gold.

The year 1898 saw the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. Twain was misled at first by American propaganda which announced America's entry into the war against Spain as an act of "assistance" to the people of Cuba, who were fighting against the Spanish imperialists. But the writer soon grasped the true nature of this aggressive war, which was especially hateful to him after the American occupation of the Philippines.

AMONG the more significant of Mark Twain's writings against American imperialism, mention should first be made of his splendid pamphlet *A Defense of General Funston*, in which the author tried to bring home to the mass reader the true import of events in the Philippines.

During the early stages of their landing on the Philippines the American troops fought the Spaniards with the support of the local

population. When the real aims of the United States became apparent, the most courageous of the Philippine patriots attempted to organize a war of liberation against the American invaders. The Americans cruelly suppressed the righteous struggle of the Philippine people for their liberty and by a base and crafty stratagem seized Aguinaldo, one of the most prominent leaders of the insurgents.

In his ironic *A Defense of General Funston* (written in 1902), Mark Twain showed the American people that the treacherous act of Funston, who inveigled Aguinaldo into a trap, was but one of the manifestations of the nefarious policy of the United States, and that Funston was backed by a government which served as a tool for the rapacious plans of the American magnates.

While first branding Funston, and at the same time the plundering colonial policy of the United States, in his pamphlets of 1902, Mark Twain had reverted to this treacherous act of Funston's more than on one occasion.

In 1906 Mark Twain learned of a new crime perpetrated by the American military—the massacre of the Moros, a Philippine tribe, at the order of the American governor of the Philippines, General Leonard Wood.

General Wood and his subordinates brutally exterminated the entire tribe—old men, women and children. Trapped in the crater of an extinct volcano the Moros were cold-bloodedly massacred by means of the latest weapons of warfare.

Blaming his people for not having done anything to prevent this horrible massacre, Twain remarks:

"The official report stated that the battle was fought with prodigious energy on both sides during a day and a half, and that it ended with a complete victory for the American arms. The completeness of the victory is established by this fact: that of the six hundred Moros not one was left alive. The brilliancy of the victory is established by this other fact, to wit: that of our six hundred heroes only fifteen lost their lives."

MARK TWAIN perceived the repellent manifestations of American imperialism not only in acts of military violence.

In his *Autobiography*, Mark Twain speaks of the American bourgeois press with contempt. Of Hearst, then already one of the most zealous lickspittles of American imperialism, Mark Twain speaks as the personification of the spirit of the "yellow journalism" which he so heartily abhorred.

The *Autobiography* contains a good deal more which throws light on the author's views. Twain contrasts the America of the Carnegies and Vanderbilts with the toiling and starving America of the masses.

Mark Twain's condemnatory attitude towards the American system of government steadily strengthened. In 1901, in his pamphlet *Edmund Burke on Croker and Tammany*, Mark Twain openly raised the question of government corruption, and graft and speculation rife in the highest political circles of the United States.

NOTEWORTHY among Mark Twain's anti-imperialist utterances is his New York speech *A Greeting from the Nineteenth to the Twentieth Century*, which offers a sharp contrast to the numerous banal speeches with which the bourgeois press hailed the new century in specious twaddle about 20th century halcyon development of progress bringing in its train the elimination of the antagonisms between labor and capital, about universal reconciliation and prosperity under the banner of Business. Mark Twain's speech, which was never delivered, rang a discordant note amid this mellifluous and mendacious chorus. The veteran American writer prophesied ever new crimes of the imperialists in the future and reminded his imaginary audience about the blood that was being shed that New York's eve on the fields of Manchuria and South Africa, in the Philippines and at Kiao-Chow.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Ted Tinsley Says

## HOW TO BE A DEADBEAT

BETTER YOUR JOB is the title of a *Daily Mirror* column written by Elliott Danzig, who is billed as a "job consultant."

One of Mr. Danzig's recent columns dealt with the dreadful Mr. A., the president of a small company, and a heartless boss whom all the workers disliked. This did not bother Mr. A., who merely remarked: "I hire 'em and pay 'em. . . . They're just like machines to me."

An honest man, that Mr. A.! But, according to Elliott Danzig, the men disliked Mr. A. so much that production started to fall off. It wasn't because of low wages, speedup or unsanitary conditions. Danzig mentions none of these things. The workers just didn't like Mr. A. He didn't have a nice personality.

Finally, production fell off to drastically that Mr. A. went of a friend for advice. (Could the friend have been Elliott Danzig?) This friend gave Mr. A. such wonderful advice that in no time at all the men loved him tenderly, and the maintenance crew foreman, a sob in his throat, referred to Mr. A. as "the Old Man."

LET WHAT MR. A. DID be a lesson to all industrialists and to all buyers of labor power!

The secret? Mr. A. approached one of the workers every day, and bummed a cigaret.

If this doesn't make sense, let Elliott Danzig explain:

"First, within a few months, all of the workers' hates and fears concerning Mr. A. were in ONE package: 'That old tightwad is worth 100 times any one of us and yet he burns our cigarets!'"

Then, as Mr. Danzig explained, this business of bumming butts made Mr. A. better acquainted with his men. (At least he knew what brand they smoked.) "And," continued Mr. Danzig, "as time went on, Mr. A.'s men liked him more every time they gave him a cigaret."

Wages, hours, speedup? Pooh! Conditions here are wonderful. The boss bums our butts! Why, it's heaven to work in a joint like this!

Don't be surprised if Tom Girdler starts walking through the steel mills tomorrow to bum butts from the men. After all, Girdler wants more production, too.

MR. DANZIG'S general theory is the solution to many of the problems of the relations between labor and the bosses. Let's say a union strikes for a 30-cent wage increase, and finally settles for 10 cents. There's been bad feeling. The boss tried to break the strike. But was this necessary? The wise boss need only have agreed immediately to a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Following this, he could simply walk through the plant every day, borrowing four bucks from each worker. Not only would he get back the wage increase, but the men would love him deeply and call him "the Old Man," and chuckle as they murmured, "Don't we have a dear old deadbeat for a boss?"

Like all great ideas, Mr. Danzig's idea is simple. Awfully simple. You might even say simple-minded.

## Strand Film Glorifies Confederate Flag

Rocky Mountain. Warner Brothers. Produced by William Jacobs. Directed by William Keighley. Screenplay by Winston Miller and Alan LeMay. With Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore, Scott Forbes. At the Strand.

IT SEEMS a shame to ring in dialectical materialism on an Errol Flynn hosiery epic but it is sometimes necessary to reassure people that the objective, real world exists outside and apart from movie executive Jack L. Warner's head. No materialist would find fault with the magnificence and geological importance of Rocky Mountain, an imposing natural monument in the Nevada Desert near the California border. But when Confederate Army Captain Errol Flynn and his nervous-fingered, sharp-shooting band exploit a ravishingly beautiful locale to panhandle sympathy for the Southern cause, one needs a true historical perspective to realize that it was Abe Lincoln who was the sincere democrat even though General Robert E. Lee was once chummy with a drummer boy (age 16 in this film).

A glance at the future plans of the major film companies reveals that Hollywood will continue to atone for Lincoln's victory over the slavery by producing an ever-increasing number of pro-Confederate Civil War pictures. Errol Flynn's new film is notable not because it praises Southern manhood, even when it's pretty ragged and has a dirty beard like Flynn wears throughout most of the action. That's been done a thou-

sand times since the *Birth of a Nation*. What is startling is the glorification of the Confederate Flag while Old Glory does not appear even once, although Union soldiers have an important role.

The story concerns a band of eight Rebels who go to a rendezvous with outlaws at Rocky Mountain where they expect to organize the overthrow of the Union in California. Flynn helps save Patrice Wymore from an Indian raid and guarantees her safety although he learns that her heart belongs to a Yankee lieutenant. In the end, Flynn and his brave band, carrying aloft the Stars and Bars, are killed by the Indians after drawing them away so the girl can escape. In honor of this breathtaking exhibition of southern gallantry, the Yankee lieutenant raises the Confederate flag on top of Rocky Mountain, saluting it while Max Steiner's music score swells with "Dixie."

The direction and photography are superb, particularly the battle scenes and the cavalry formations. This film may be careless with the truth about the Civil War, but one can still learn from it. For one thing, there can no longer be any doubt that the bow and arrow are

## 'Marriage of Figaro' At Little Cinemet

The Little Cinemet Theatre (6th Ave. and 39 St.) is now showing a German new version of Wolfgang A. Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* performed by the Berlin State Opera, and Erna Berger, Willi Domgraf-Fassbender, Tiana Lemnitz and Margarete Klose. On the same program the Vienna Choir Boys in Schubert's "Serenade."

obsolete. Errol Flynn is able to kill 10 Indians with one bullet but it takes three arrows in the back to bring him a hero's death.

As for that ubiquitous Confederate flag, don't be surprised if in some future movie, you see it flying in the breeze beside Old Glory atop "UN" headquarters in Korea. And why not? Jefferson Davis would have been simply crazy about Syngman Rhee.—R. C.

By Popular Demand

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Our 1st Repeater Ties With 16-4

New Yorker, Brooklynite Lead Record Entry

New Yorkers came back to win the Pickem Derby's fourth week after Chicago and Philadelphia readers had stolen the show. And one of the two winners who tied for first with a record of 16 right and 4 wrong becomes 1950's first repeat winner! He is F. O'FLAHERTY of New York, who finished in a triple tie for the lead the Derby's second week. The second winner this week is HAROLD W. ITZCOVITZ of Brooklyn, a consistently fine picker through the Derby.

The winners had to beat out the largest field yet as the Derby continued its pattern of setting a new record for entries each week, also adding entrants from many new communities such as Fairfield, Ala., Lansing, Mich., Sinsbury, Conn., and Milwaukee. O'Flaherty went down on the big cataclysm of the week, Columbia's upset of Cornell, plus Dartmouth's win over Yale, Iowa's over Minnesota, and Stanford-USC tie which KO'd almost all of the entrants. He was right on such toughies as Brooklyn over CCNY, Texas over SMU, California over Washington and the whole raft of "either way" games like Alabama-Georgia, Duke-Georgia Tech, Illinois-Michigan. Congratulations on the repeat performance!

Itzcovitiz lost out by not sticking to his own boro's representative against CCNY, also on Columbia, Illinois and the tie. He skillfully came through on Dartmouth, Texas, Iowa, California and all the rest for a fine performance.

The seven runners-up with coupons of 15 and 5 featured another repeat, last week's runner up Mike Hecht of Chicago doing it again. He was joined by Sol Wexler of Brooklyn, who made the sensational leap all the way from last week's booby prize list, Jerry Lou of Philadelphia, Joel V. Harris of Far Rockaway, George Jackson of Jamaica, Harold T. of Ohio State, and Harvey Phillips of Brooklyn.

Twenty-two finished with coupons of 14-6. They are Joe Rhine of Philadelphia, one of last week's two champs, Booboo of Brooklyn, Alan Ruddy of New York, Bob R. of Chicago, Carl Schiffman of New York, auto worker of Milwaukee, Leonard Bernstein of Laurelton, L. I., A Young Ford Worker (Rouge) of Detroit, Irwin Silber of New York, Mike Shack of Brooklyn, Marius Corrado of New York, Norman Gold of New York, Helen and Frieda Silverstein of the Bronx, Stanley Cassowitz of Brooklyn, Dan Axelrod of Brooklyn, Thomas Jones of New York, George Coleman of the Bronx, Sid. J. of Chicago, Fighting Friend of Evanston, Ill., Sol Teitelbaum of Brooklyn, Jerry of Queens College.

Among the huge pile of those with 13-7 were two previous champions, Tech Gish of Brooklyn and Lowell E. Willis of Kansas City. Marvin Michaelson of Chicago, who tied for the championship last week, slipped down to 12-8.

And so down to the traditional tie for booby prize honors. Three share it this week with records of 7 right, 13 wrong, and New York takes these honors also. The three newcomers to temporary cellar awards are P. Bachner, Robert Williamson and Max Bale of New York. Remember men, one of last week's "winners" with 6 and 14 turned right around and made the runner-ups this time!

ON THE DAILY WORKER staff front, Ted Tiasley came out

of nowhere to lead all with 15-5. Right behind him was Ben Levine, who abruptly deserted his usual 10-10 norm with a splendid 14-6 effort. Florence Gordon, staff leader for the last weeks, fell off to 12-8 along with Dave Platt. Bob Friedman and Ellen Keeler had 11-9, Abner Berry and Mike Singer took over Levine's 10-10 spot.

A lot of notes came in, and one letter from a Young Ford Worker which we'll get in first chance. Marvin Michaelson of Chicago wrote, "I won last week, but don't feel too confident of repeating. Anyhow, here is one buck for the best sports page of the best paper of the land!" Others who sent a dollar along for the paper's Freedom Fund were Norman Gold, the originator of the idea, who incidentally moved up to the select circles with 14-6, and Peter Carter of New York who writes, "First time this year, best paper in the world, here

RODNEY KO'S GORDON 13-11

Lester Rodney finally repulsed hold-over expert Max Gordon Saturday, with a record of 13-7 to the city editor's 11-9. They had tied the first week. The upset victories of Dartmouth and Iowa, plus Brooklyn's win over CCNY swung it Rodney's way. Unbeaten though tied in the head-on weekly guessing clashes with a staff guest, Rodney next tackles foreign editor Joseph Starobin, who's liable to bring relations of forces into this thing.

Fifth week of the Pickem Derby and here are all the rules and regulations you need to know to get in on the fun.

Fill out the coupons, marking the winners, no scores, and mail to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12 St., N. Y. 3, N. Y. If you want to predict a tie, write that word in next to both teams. The postal deadline is Friday midnight.

The winners are announced in next Tuesday's paper. There are no prizes except the kick of competing and seeing how good you are (or aren't).

Sports Editor Lester Rodney will pick the same 20 games on Friday, along with guest expert of the week, Joseph Starobin, foreign editor.

Home teams are listed first on the coupon.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Rickey Takes Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6 (UP).—Branch Rickey took over the general managership and vice-presidency of the pitiful Pittsburgh Pirates today.

It marked the third time in the fabulous career of the 69-year-old Rickey that he has accepted a challenge to rebuild a weak club in the National League.

Rickey sold his interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers to throw his genius for moulding winning teams behind the Pirates, who finished the 1949 season in last place.

In joining the Pirates, Rickey signed a five-year contract which included an agreement that it may be extended for a second five-year period. He also brought with him to Pittsburgh his son, Branch Rickey, Jr., who was director of minor league farm clubs for the Dodgers.

However, Rickey made it clear that Roy Hamer, present General Manager of the Pirates, would remain with the organization. "He will stay right here in Pittsburgh," Rickey said.

The merger of Rickey and the Pirates did not include a transfer of stock nor did it settle, at least immediately, the future of Pirate Manager Bill Meyer.

"I can answer that question in a month or so," Rickey said. "I do not have any ideas just now about a manager." It has been widely speculated that Rickey would bring Dodger manager Burt Shotton with him to Pittsburgh.

Coming Up!

Fordham	Georgetown
Cornell	Colgate
Dartmouth	Columbia
Navy	Tulane
Florida	Georgia
Miss. State	Kentucky
Vanderbilt	L. S. U.
N. Carolina	Maryland
Duke	Wake Forest
Missouri	Colorado
Iowa	Illinois
Michigan	Indiana
Mich. State	Minnesota
Purdue	Northwestern
Notre Dame	Pitt
Kansas	Oklahoma
Ohio State	Wisconsin
S. M. U.	Texas A & M
California	UCLA
Arkansas	Rice

on the scoreboard by lester rodney

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HOW DID YOU DO? This "expert" made a painful step forward from 12-8 to 13-7, enough to shake off the tenacious Max Gordon and clear the decks for the next staff guest guesser, Joe Starobin.

Someone following form in last Saturday's 20 games would have gone wrong on at least six games. Then there was CCNY-Brooklyn, a game between two all-losers with no common foe and no form available.

Following the odds closely, one would have gone down on the coupon's major upset, the only startling surprise, Columbia's gallant victory over Cornell. He'd have also missed Dartmouth's dumping of Yale on the soggy New Haven turf, SMU's downfall before rugged Texas, Iowa's win over Minnesota, California's over Washington and the Stanford-USC tie.

This alleged expert got two of the six upsets right, picking Dartmouth and Iowa, but then went wrong with three other underdogs which didn't come through, Penn, Navy and Michigan.

Over a period of weeks the notion grows that the best general picking formula is to stay reasonably close to form—not to go wild on upsets—and to pick a couple of key underdogs. Trouble is you're liable to pick upsets that don't happen and miss the ones that do. Isn't it a fact. Yet straight form doesn't carry the day. You could make a few bucks quick if it did—and were the betting type, with dough to throw away these days of 90 cents a dozen eggs.

As for poetry (?) vs. prose as a method of picking winners, I got six right and two wrong in poetry (?), seven right and five wrong in prose. However, it is probably unscientific to draw any conclusions.

But speaking of prose, how's this Associated Press sentence for the purple, mixed metaphor, thesaurus championship:

"Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.—Texas arose from the bitterness of five heartbreak years today to knock down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team, 23-20, and roar savagely to the pinnacle of the Southwest Conference."

There's a real triple threat outfit, one that can arise, knock down and roar savagely in one measly sentence.

SINCE WE'VE BEEN noting the success of single wing teams against the more prevalent T formation, it's only fair to point out that in nine clashes on our coupon involving teams using the quarterback over the center and the straight passback formations, the T's prevailed, five to four. You really can't prove too much by this except that a better team will be better regardless of the pattern of play it uses. Which is the point we tried to make through the victories of the derided single wing teams over the T.

In case you're really interested, the T teams that won over single wing teams were Army over Penn, Holy Cross over Harvard, Texas over SMU, Illinois over Michigan, Iowa over Minnesota. The wing victories were Brooklyn over CCNY (that's giving our battling amateurs dignity!), Princeton over Colgate, Michigan State over Indiana and Ohio State over Northwestern.

Was very much disappointed in Penn against the Army (via Max Gordon's television set). When I saw Penn against Columbia, they seemed to have shed the old dull conservatism that has marked so much of their play in modern times. They passed on first down, they gambled, their play selection had a little verve and the element of surprise.

Against Army, they put up a fine technical fight, they seemed to freeze into the old patterns. When they trailed in the last quarter, two yards to go for first down near midfield, and kicked, I gave up. That's not the way to beat Army.

THE UNBEATEN CADETS must remain ranked at the top, but a lot of folks favor Ohio State. The way the Buckeyes are walloping typically powerful Big Ten compatriots is awesome. Army has not played a team of the caliber of SMU, Ohio's lone conqueror via a flurry of passes in the season's opener. Nor will it. Left on the Army schedule are New Mexico, Stanford and Navy. You can't prove much this weekend. While Army romps with New Mexico, which has been heavily outscored in second rate competition, Ohio State plays solid Wisconsin. When the Cadets tangle with mediocre Stanford, Ohio State will be at Illinois.

CCNY's team hit rock bottom Saturday night. The sad season would have been redeemed in one swoop with a win over Brooklyn. They tried, but didn't have it in them. Allright, earlier in the afternoon the CCNY basketball team, warming up for the coming collegiate season, shellacked the pro Scranton team, champions of the American Professional League. The all-junior starting combine was too hot for the pros. Warner, who has grown an inch to 6-3½, was high with 17, Roman had 15, Roth 14 and Layne 11.

Football? Never heard of it, says City College. Now to tackle that last flood of out-of-town entries in the Derby. They really poured in, too!

Marcantonio over Donovan today by a people's touchdown! There's one "game" the people can help decide.

PRO STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Cleveland	6	2	0 .750
N. Y. Giants	5	2	0 .714
Philadelphia	5	2	0 .714
Chicago Cards	3	4	0 .429
Pittsburgh	3	5	0 .375
Washington	1	6	0 .143
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
New York Yanks	6	1	0 .857
Los Angeles	6	2	0 .750
Chicago Bears	5	2	0 .714
Detroit	3	5	0 .375
Green Bay	2	5	0 .286
San Francisco	2	6	0 .250
Baltimore	1	6	0 .143

NEXT SUNDAY

Chicago Cards at N. Y. Giants; N. Y. Yanks at Chicago Bears; San Francisco at Cleveland; Philly at Washington; Los Angeles at Green Bay; Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

How Coaches Rate Them Now for UP

1, Army; 2, Ohio State; 3, Oklahoma; 4, Texas; 5, California; 6, Kentucky; 7, Southern Methodist; 8, Illinois; 9, Princeton; 10, Tennessee.

Second 10—Michigan State, Miami, Clemson, Wyoming, Maryland, Wisconsin, Washington, Michigan, Nebraska, UCLA.

Okla. May Nix It

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 6 (UP).—Clamor for a New Year's Cotton Bowl re-match between Oklahoma and Texas got an official frown today from the Land of the Sooners. Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president and number one football fan, let it be known publicly that he hopes the Sooners turn thumbs down on any and all post-season bowl bids.